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IFFT HOME IN JULY TO HUNT FOR WORK

Dogs Attract Passerby to Body in Clump of Weeds North of Delmar Near Ahern and Jackson.

A Besford Terrill. 27-year-old farmer and father of five children, who came from Hartshorn, Mo., last July to seek employment in the local building trades, was found murdered in University City

His body, with two bullet holes in the top of the head, was discovered in a clump of weeds in a sparsely populated section of the suburb, near Ahern boulevard and Jackson avenue. The condition of the body indicated the man had

been dead several weeks.
F. Roy Dean, 7839 Bartmer avene. was exercising his hunting dogs, about 4 o'clock, when one of the animals attracted Dean's attention to the body. Dean then notified University City police. Left Home Last Summer.

Police reported they were in-formed that Terrill, a stock raiser, had liquidated his cattle business, paid his debts and disappeared from Hartshorn last summer, leav-

ing his wife and children However, his sister, Mrs. Guy E. Porter, 4121 Wilmington avenue, today told a Post-Dispatch reportfamily, but merely came here to seek employment, being unable to port his family on the farm. Mrs. Porter said her brother was in moderate circumstances and had night, with light to heavy frost, never been wealthy. He had a farm of 120 acres, most of which

farm of 120 acres, most of white the rented, Mrs. Porter added.
"My brother came to St. Louis on a Monday in the latter part of July," Mrs. Porter told the Post-tonight; cooler in south portion to-tonight; cool "On the following day he visited us and said he was going to work as a hodcarrier or something of the sort. He was boarding on Suburban terrace, he

I. That was the last we saw of Terrill's five children range in age from four months to eight

Had 25 Notes in Pockets, were a \$245 mortgage on cattle
which Terrill had paid off, and 25
notes, ranging from \$12.75 to \$75.
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Terrill was to have reported for work on a building job Aug. 14, but be learned how much time Gov help-yourself system in St. Louis Smith will have in St. Louis. He will be maintained and the per-Terrill was last seen alive, so far will make no set speech here. sonnel of the acquired stores will predict that would be true this about the city, after which continue in their present capacity, year, but if today's registre on south was to be taken to see

hight of Aug. 12 when he was in a wat of the city limits, known as the Green Shack." Cecil Welsh. 6217 he told police, and when he left the place. Terrill was drunk and in a

Shot Elsewhere, Police Say. was clad in gray trousers, white headway.

Until his disappearance Aug. 12. rill lived at 1049 Suburban terace, where he owed \$11 for board. ingers-on at the "Green Shack" be questioned. An inquest will be held Monday.

CARD PLAYER DIES OF SHOCK

MEWARK, N. J., Sept. 27.mochle he had just dealt himelf last night and toppled over, dead. Friends said it was a per-

Beart disease was given as the

me of his death. MAPED IN CHICAGO LOOP

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- A wealthy of a Chicago jeweler was bed of jewelry valued at \$5000.

Two men in an automobile seized E. Coleman, 50 years old, as the left the Dearborn passenger station. After robbing her they gave her a small sum for cab fare left her on the West Side.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1928, -40 PAGES. DRY OFFICERS HIT WOMAN WHEN THEY FIRE INTO AUTO

Victim Riding With Man, Wife and Baby-Driver, Suspecting Holdup, Speeds Up at Order to Halt.

By the Associated Press.

LORAIN, O., Sept. 27.—Miss when it failed to stop on command.

Charles Edwards of Elyria, driv-Bettie Heywood, 22 years old, of er of the car, in which his wife Twice in Head, Appar- Elyria, is in serious condition from and he reather were passengers, a bullet wound alleged to have said he thought the dry agents been inflicted when prohibition of- were holdup men and increased the ficers, working under the direction of Mayor J. C. Standen, fired on of ficers, he said one shot was NEGRO DISTRICTS an automobile in which she was riding early today at South Lorain. officers, he said, one shot was fired, striking Miss Heywood in the neck. The officers, Frank Klady, Walter where he left Miss Heywood and

Lorain, are held for investigation. police. The shooting occurred at a bridge in South Lorain where the dry agents were stationed to apprehend liquor runners. They are alleged to have fired on the car Standen.

COOLER TONIGHT, FROST LIKELY; FAIR TOMORROW KROGER FIRM BUYS

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 sterday's high 66 (3:45 p. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor row; cooler tonight, probably

148 GROCERIES IN

ST. LOUIS DISTRICT

Chain of Piggly-Wiggly

and Kohn Stores in City

and Nearby Area Changes

Hands for \$3,300,000.

The 148 Piggly-Wiggly and Kohn

stores operated in St. Louis and

the suburban area by the Missouri

Illinois Stores Co. were acquired

today by the Kroger Grocery and

Baking Co., as forecast in the

stores here prior to the merger

Albers announced. The deal in-

stores were taken over by the Mis-

souri-Illinois Stores Co. last April.

AUTO HITS 6-YEAR-OLD BOY

Say Motorist Could Not

old, 1421A North Twelfth street.

seriously injured at 11:30 a. m. to-

street at Tenth street on his way

School. He suffered a possible

City Hospital. His brother, Joseph.

of the machine unexpectedly, so

that Keene could not avoid strik-

10.000 Homeless in Hankow Fire.

Chinese reports received from

10, was with him at the time

crossing Mullanphy

The Kroger company now has 4873

Post-Dispatch Sept. 7.

with frost. Missouri: Prob-ably fair tonight cooler tonight frost in north and

central portions, slightly warmer tomorrow north and central Illinois: Genercept in extreme by William H. Albers, president south portion; and general manager of the Kroger and general manager in Cinand tomorrow ex-

somewhat warmer tomorrow in west and north portions.

AFTER SPEECH AT SEDALIA Exact Date of His Appearance Holders of the no par value com-

Here Not Fixed: Banquet or

WHEN ROLL OF FILM EXPLODES the new Piggly-Wiggly warehouse

Bartmer avenue, also was there, Several Others Injured in Sherman (Tex.) Theater; Five Buildings Destroyed.

SHERMAN, Tex., Sept. 27 .- President Albers at nounced his The police theory is that Terrill Dudley Little, motion picture ma- company also has purchased the as shot and, perhaps, stabbed in chine operator, was burned to 138 stores of the Piggly-Wiggly in brawl, and his body hauled to death and several other persons Cincinnati, Dayton, O., and Louisthe spot where it was found. A injured slightly when a roll of ville, Ky. In recent weeks the start ice pick was on the ground film exploded in the Lamar The-Kroger Co. has acquired chains of this ix feet of the body. The dater last night. The few people stores in Columbus, O.; Fort in the theater escaped before the Wayne, Ind.; Pittsburg, Pa., and sible to determine whether Ter- fire, which destroyed the theater Grand Rapids, Mich. had been stabbed. The body and four adjacent buildings, gained



Show Places of the City

To the motorist a beautiful pan orama rolls by with the con scious and unconscious sugges tion of beauty and inspiration There's more to life in having a car to enjoy the show places the city and suburbs.

Good used cars are now offered at low prices and on easy terms. See the Used Car offers in the

Post-Dispatch today. The Post-Dispatch prints far more Automobile For Sale ads than all the other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Reaches 81 Pct. of Goal - Three Wards Exceed Their Quotas.

CONTINUE TO LAG

Knitter and Louis Cicco, all of then reported the incident to the Today Is Last Chance to Become Eligible to Cast Ballot in November -1164 in One Precinct.

Last Chance To Register

EGISTRATION for the Nov. R 6 election will end in all the 663 voting precincts or St. Louis at 9 o'clock tonight. Those who fail to register cannot vote. This is the fourth and last day of the quadrennial registration period, when previous lists are discarded and new books made up.

Those ill or absent from the city on all four days, Monday to today, inclusive, may apply for registration at the Election Board office, City Hall, up to Oct. 23. Each must furnish an affidavit signed by two registered voters of the applicants' precinct in case of absence, or by a physician in case of illness. Those registering who move before election can get transfers at City Hall up to Oct. 27; those moving too late for trans-fer can vote where registered.

Official announcement of the completion of the deal was made Another Day in County. St. Louis (ounty registration conducted Tuesday and yester-day, is not in progress today company, at headquarters in Cin-cinnati. There were 420 Kroger or tomorrow; but will be concluded Saturday, when all the 140 polling places will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Although some shrinkage from Murray Butler the unofficial figures is expected, the registration of voters, ending at cific Tea Co., which has 200 stores in St. Louis and 14.000 all over 9 o'clock tonight, appears to int to a record vote in St. Louis this

Here Not Fixed; Banquet or Parade Likely.

Gov. Smith will visit St. Louis either before or immediately after his speech at Sedalia, which has been tentatively set for Oct. 16. Senator Hawes, regional Demogratic chairman, announced today.

Stores Co., of which 100,000 shares of the last three says, collected by the police and compiled by the police and compiled by the League of Women Voters, by the League of Women Voters, Stores Co. stock. The stock sold company is stered in the last three says. It is say to be total of 72,923 Monday, 94. The station was packed. The station was packed. It is stored in the last three says. It is the close of their says, collected by the police and compiled that he would deal with that the league of Women Voters, by the League of Women Voters, stores Co. stock. The stock sold is stered in the last three says. It is the close of their says, collected by the police and compiled by the Smith train was met at Minneapolis by a genuinely enthusiastic crowd. The station was packed, and there were swarms of people stated of 72,923 Monday, 94.

Election Board officials would not to form a lane for the visitors continue in their present capacity, 000. The highest registration hith- nee's visit.

first year women voted or Presi-There are 115 Piggly-Wiggly and 33 Kohn stores here. The Kohn To Strike Off Some Names. and Saturday, will result in the yesterday. It was not with Gov. striking off of some names, but Smith, but with Gov. Walter Madstriking off of some names, but probably not a large number. A dock of North Dakota who boarded the train at Bismarck. the State of the delegate one or more Federal agents to Ann Arbor for a period sufficient to determine the local figures may be made when ficial figures may be made when the capitol to ride with the president field figures may be made when the capitol to ride with the president field figures may be made when the capitol to ride with the president field figures may be made when the capitol to ride with the president field figures may be made when the capitol to ride with the president field figures may be made when the capitol to ride with the president field figures may be made when the capitol to ride with the president field figures may be made when the capitol to ride with the president field figures may be made when the capitol to ride with the president field figures may be made when the capitol to ride with the president field figures may be made when the capitol to ride with the president field figures may be made when the capitol to ride with the president field figures may be made when the capitol to ride with the president field to delegate one or more fed to d errors of computation are elimin- tial candidate across the State. The compilers have made At Bismarck, incidentally, the reevery effort to avoid such errors

ON WAY HOME FROM SCHOOL Child Seriously Injured: Police last four years, continues to show Avoid Accident. Stanley Sztanburski Jr., 6 years the highest percentage in comparison with the 1924 registration. Its unofficial three-day total is 18.154. was struck by an automobile and or 129 per cent of its registration of four years ago, which was 14,-

Other wards which, by the unofficial figures, reached in three days ore than 100 per cent of their 1924 numbers, were the Thirteenth. central southwest, the Twenty-second and Twenty-seventh, north-The automobile was driven by Porter Keene, 1438 Warren street,

Negroes Urged to Register. Police say the boy darted in front |

SMITH TO DISCUSS

Total Enrollment of Voters Presidential Candidate to Link Subject With Farm Relief; Immigration a

> **CROWDS SHOW REAL ENTHUSIASM**

Governor's Attitude on Labor Injunctions to Be Taken Up Later, He Says at Press Conference.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 27.

-At a mammoth "press conference" held upon his arrival at Minneapolis this morning, Gov. Smith announced that in his St. Paul speech tonight he would talk about farm relief, waterway development and immigration-three topics of peculiar interest to this section of the United States.

subjects of farm relief and waterways, and that he would answer the only "legitimate criticism" that had been raised against his Omaha farm relief speech from any responsible source. What this criticism was, he did not specify. The conference was held in the ball room of a Minenapolis hotel and was attended by fully 200 persons, including a number of editors of country papers. A master of ceremonies asked that all except reporters leave the room, but no-

body left. It was more like a mass meeting than anything else. Carrying his brown derby chewing upon a cigar, the Governor was escorted to a platform and sat down in an armchair. He was introduced by Mayor George E. Leach of Minneapolis, who read the often-quoted eulogies of Smith by Charles E. Hughes and Nicholas

"Throw Me the Ball." "This is a press conference," grinned Smith. "Somebody throw me the ball and I'll catch it."

pearance at Sedalla, which has been selected for his Missouri had been issued last July to B. B. McIntire, 6713 Raymond avenue.

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Missouri His visit to St. Louis, it is virtually certain, will be Oct. 16. The Piggly parent corporation in New York.

Terrill obtained his union card. The Piggly Wiggly name and be learned how much time Gov. The Piggly Wiggly name and be learned how much time Gov. The Piggly Wiggly name and be learned how much time Gov. The Piggly Wiggly name and be learned how much time Gov. The Piggly-Wiggly name and the heaviest of the union card. The Piggly-Wiggly name and be learned how much time Gov. The Piggly-Wiggly name and the heaviest of the union period, is 89 per the registration of the cheering as at any place on the the registration of the course from the cheering as at any place on the the registration period, is 89 per the tour. Indeed, the crowd greatly resembled that which saw the Governor off at Albany. Large groups of men trotted alongside the cars which is 33.15.37. In past year, which is 34.15.37. In past year, which is 36.15.37. In past ye resembled that which saw the Gov- MICHIGAN U. HEAD WANTS

The program called for a drive were no heavier than .hat of Mon- Smith was to be taken to St. Paul. day, the total would exceed 340,- which was decorated for the nomi-

erto has been 315,018 in 1920, the Democratic Candidate's Reception

The clerks' can ass, tomor ow held on board the campaign train

ception to the Governor fell far I have been conscious of the harm Hannibal grand master yesterday. but it is possible that, in some below expectations. A local news- done the university by rumors of He formerly was deputy grand precincts, totals for two or three paper published in advance of the drinking and uncontrolled behavior master and his election to days have been set down instead of one day's figure.

The Twenty-fourth Ward, south fact there were about 1000 and know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. As a parties." Dr. Little wrote. "I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station to succeed drinking and uncontrolled behavior master and his election to succeed drinking and uncontrolled behavior master and his election to succeed drinking and uncontrolled behavior master and his election to succeed drinking and uncontrolled behavior master and his election to succeed drinking and uncontrolled behavior master and his election to succeed drinking and uncontrolled behavior master and his election to succeed drinking and uncontrolled behavior master and his election to succeed drinking and uncontrolled behavior master and his election to succeed the station with a band. As a parties." Dr. Little wrote. "I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know that we all have co-operated the station with a band. I know the station with a band. I know the station with a band with a band

> cent of the city's voting populaduring the hour's stop at Bismarck on in political circles. The president of the Rotary Club was among those missing from the crowd at ted to the world's fuel conference the station and so was the president of the world's fuel conference dent of the Kiwanis Club.
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cent; the Fifth, with 70 per cent:

Gov. Smith visited the State was able to break it up into its the State the Sixteenth. Seventeenth and Capitol and chatted with Gov. Mad-constituent elements of hydrogen ing necessary to spend any part of Coolidge and his SHANGHAI. Sept. 27.—Meager Sixth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth went to pay his respects to the said, could be used as fuel gas the chase of land. have many Negro voters, and a widow of Gov. Sorlie, on whose same way as coal gas. He asserted nave many Negro voters, and a widow of Gov. Sorile, on whose special effort is being made by the death a month ago Maddock suc- this could be done at such a low sistant director of the information policeman appeared at the scene,

Gov. Smith as Indian Chief



WHEN the Democratic presidential nominee attended the State He added that he would link the Fair at Helena, Mont., he was made Chief of all Montana by a delegation of Indians representing all tribes of the State. He is shown here in the tribal headdress, a daub of red war paint on each cheek.

BODY OF MAN SHOT TO DEATH FOUND NEAR NICARAGUAN RIVER

Victim Thought to Be George B. Marshall of New York, Cap-tured in April.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 27 -Investigation is being made into the identity of the body of a white man with three bullet holes in the back of the head which was found

The fate of George B. Marshail has been a mystery since shortly after the La Luz raid, April 12. First reports after the raid were that Marshall had been killed, but

U. S. INQUIRY INTO DRINKING

Dr. Little Suggests That Federal Agents Be Assigned to Ascertain the Truth. y the Associated Press. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 27.—

A Federal investigation "to establish the correctness or incorrectness" of rumors of "drinking and uncontrolled behavior at fraternity in North Dakota.

The most interesting press conference of Gov. Smith's trip was held on board the campaign train

In a letter to Dean Joseph Bursley. Dr. Little suggested that the

actual state of affairs. of Forest Park, which has advanced greatly in population in the New York" on a mouth organ. Members of the reception committee attributed the absence of the band to the machinations of Repub.

are grossly exaggerated. Never-depute theless, I have been repeatedly asked by students, alumni and citi-ton, grand junior warden: E. E. which the delication of the present the state of the collision have today is made to check up on the situa-

LONDON, Sept. 27.-A method

Olaf A. Lucas of Circuit Bench Succumbs Suddenly After Giving Talk.

circuit Judge Olaf A. Lucas of Kansas City died suddenly today, while on the platform of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, where he was attending the annual meeting of the La Luzy Los Angeles gold mine, an American-owned property in Eastern Nicaragua, who was captured last April by followers of the rebel leader Sandino when the La Luz mine was looted and destroyed.

Circuit Judge Olaf A. Lucas of Kansas City died suddenly today, while on the platform of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, where he was attending the annual meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Missouri. Judge Lucas, who was Past Grand Lodge Lucas, who was Past Grand Lodge. made an informal talk of a few minutes, shortly after 11 a. m., on a matter of business of the Grand Lodge. After yieldthe country.

The transaction involves \$3,300.

The transaction involves \$3,500.

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La Luz mine was looted and destroyed.

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> rhage caused death. The meeting adjourned at once. of First National. The Warners to reconvene later in the day, as now have 42,000 shares, and some

old, and was a native of Illinois from former bus boys at Hotel Jef-Galesburg, Ill., in the class of is purely a matter of bookkeeping so far as the St. Louis show-going Northwestern University, and was public is concerned, for the local admitted to the Illinois bar, but removed to Kansas City in 1887. He the same plan as heretofore. was elected Circuit Judge on the

re-elected in 1916 and 1922. He was serving this year in the their offices here is in a position to He was serving the Circuit give any facts regarding the deal. Court, and it was recently his duty It is presumed that Spyros Sk irtoday by President Clarence Cook to sentence to death two men convicted of the murder of a police- New York or Chicago as operator

Besides his widow, Judge ucas is survived by a married ters. The Grand Lodge elected Pro "Ever since coming to Michigan bate Judge Byrne E. Bigger of JOHN COOLIDGE IN CRASH

Other officers elected were: ton, grand junior warden; E. E. which the driver and a passenger band to the machinations of Repub-licans, who constitute about 85 per zens of the State why no effort Morris of Kansas City, grand treas-of the second machine were hurt. urer, and Arthur Mather of St.

that there had been lively goings USE OF WATER FOR FUEL LEAGUE CALLS U. S. BY PHONE John H. Trumbull, which was be-

for the first time today, the League Only five wards are below 75 Lions Club, "I was there, the Lions per cent of their 1924 registration. They are the Sixth, with 57 per Visited State Capitol.

Worked many years on the process and had found that by applying the Rockefeller library and had found that by applying the face and bruises on the body the face and bruises on the body the face and had been completed to build the library high vibrations to water he Rockefeller library and her son with a possible fraction. he the \$2,000,000 donated in the pur-the chase of land. part of passed the night with Gov. Trum-bull's family at Plainville.

Arthur Sweetser of Boston, aspersons are homeless as a result of the fire which swept that city a few days ago after a blaze started in a gambling den. The death roll is thought to be heavy.

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| Special effort is being made by the death a month ago Maddock succeeded to office. Maddock was ceeded to office. Maddock was of cost that it would mean the end of coal as fuel. He said his address as North-tive of the Foundation, who was ampton. Mass. The chauffeur was search work done by Sir Oliver under-secretary of the League in this could be done at such a low sistant director of the information coefficient. Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WARNERBROS. **BUY SKOURAS FILM HOUSES**

PRICE 2 CENTS

Deal for Picture Show Group Built Up by Three St. Louis Men Said to Have Been Closed.

PURCHASE PROVIDES **OUTLET FOR 'TALKIES'**

Plan of Conducting Three Large Playhouses and 30 Neighborhood Places to Continue as in Past.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-The Film Daily, a publication devoted to the motion picture interests, ane nounces that Warner Brothers have bought control of the theaters and theatrical interests of Skouras

Brothers of St. Louis. These holdings include the Ambassador, Grand Central and Empress theaters and some 30 smaller neighborhood houses of the St. Louis amusement Co., owned joi-t-ly by the Skouras Brothers and Harry Koplar. Also included are the theaters controlled by Skouras in Indiana. The status of the Missouri Theater, in St. Louis, op-erated by the Skourases but understood to be actually controlled by Paramount, a rival of Warmer Brothers, is not set forth at the

moment. Spyros and Charles Skouras and Harry Kopiar have been in New York several weeks working on the deal with the Warners. It is understood that the two Skourases,

attempted to revive him, gave it as his opinion that a cerebral hemor-talking picture system, known as

earlier in the day, to be in his usual While the consummation is a Judge Lucas was about 64 years | great stroke of business for the Skourases — who have now risen

Charles and Spyros Skouras and Democratic ticket in 1910, and was Harry Koplar are still out of the of the new Warner chain of fendant in the same case within a houses, with Charles in charge of the St. Louis end. George, run the local neighborhood thea-

BUT ESCAPES UNINJURED President's Son Had Passed the

Night at Gov. Trumbull's NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27. -John Coolidge, son of the President, escaped uninjured in an auto-

Young Coolidge was being taken to his work at the New Haven railroad offices in the auto of Gov. Message Tells Rockefeller Founda-tion About Library Plans. sonal chauffeur, when it collided

The Venos are in the hospital,

Coolidge and his mother had

Immediately after the collision a

MELLON DENIES HE HAS ANY INTEREST **INLIQUOR BUSINESS**

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Says in Letter to North Carolina Republican He Disposed of Stock Before Becoming Treasurer.

REPLIES TO CHARGES MADE BY DEMOCRATS

Writes He Never Was Actively Engaged in Distilling Trade, Merely Invested in Enterprise.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 27 .-Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, in a letter received yesterday by C. M. Setzer, chairman of the Republican county organization here, denied that he is connected with the business of distilling liquor. Mellon's letter was in reply to a telegram informing him that Democratic speakers were charging that he was in the liquor

"In response to your request I have to say that the Democratic speakers' statements are completely false," the letter said. "I neve was actively engaged in the distil ling business and since taking of-fice have had no interest in or connection with the distillation of liquor or any liquor business."

The letter referred Setzer to a communication sent by Mellon to an Anti-Saloon League officer in West Virginia which said:

"I once owned stock in a distillery company as I owned stock in many other business enterprises. The stock in this company was dis posed of before I took office as Secretary of the Treasury. . . At no time was I ever actively engaged in the distilling business."

SMITH TO DISCUSS WATERWAYS AT ST. PAUL TONIGHT

Continued From Page One,

delegation. He was for Lowden and the equalization fee, and he the young woman was ordered demade the statement at Kansas City that Hoover would not be able to carry North Dakota.

Maddock is now a candidate for the governorship on the Democratic ticket and with the indorsement of the Nonpartisan League.

One would need a book of loga-rithms in order to explain the in-marriage at Bow's request as "the tricacies of North Dakota politics. Suffice it that the Nonpartisan League, which heretofore has al-ways operated within the Republican party, has now, for the first 271,098 REGISTER time gained control of the Democratic party and Maddock is its candidate for Governor. That, at least is the way Maddock explained

The conference might have been entitled "Pinning Down the Gov-ernor of North Dakota." Newspaper men had been told that Madwanted to hear it from his own

he replied. "I am for the best in-terest of agriculture and the agriculture organizations of this State are 80 per cent for Smith." "And you are with them?"

"I am with them all the way down the line." "In other words," persisted a re-

porter, "you are for Smith?" "Interpret that as you wish," "Well, if the farm organizations

are for Smith and you are for the farm organizations, then it is a natural conclusion that you are for "I do not see any other interpre-

tation you can put on it," said the

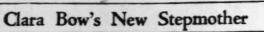
Maddock said he believed that the great bulk of the La Follette vote of four years ago would go for The vote in 1924 was 94,931 for

Coolidge, 89,922 for La Follette and 13,858 for Davis. "Governor." asked a reporter, "why this reluc-"That," he replied, "is rather an

Under further cross-examination.

"Your support of Gov. Smith is

as a representative of the farm in-terests of the State?" he was asked.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MRS. TUI LORRAINE BOW. FORMERLY secretary to the motion picture actress, she has be-come her stepmother by marriage to Robert Bow, the star's father.

CLARA BOW'S FATHER'S BORAH REPLIES TO BRIDE HELD BY U. S. SMITH ON CORRUPTION

Ordered Deported, Charged With Illegal Entry.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 27.-The honeymoon of Tui Lorraine, Senator William E. Borah, delivformer secretary to Clara Bow, motion picture actress, who mar-Bow last Saturday, was cut short yesterday by her arrest by immigration officers. Mrs. Bow is charged with entering the United States in violation of the immigration laws by crossing the border near Tijuana, Mexico, on Jan. 15, 926. Following an investigation ported Aug. 28 to New Zealand, rom where she came as Miss Bow's private secretary. Miss Lorraine posted bond of \$1000 to guarantee her promise to leave

the country before Oct. 12 next. Robert Bow's last previous marriage was to Idella Elizabeth Mowery Bow, who was described world's greatest gold digger." Bow had married her July 9, 1924, after meeting her in his daughter's

IN THREE DAYS; RECORD PREDICTED

Continued from Page One.

Negro voters, and which made a poor showing the first two days, took a spurt yesterday, and now dock was out for Smith, but they shows 89 per cent of its 1924 en-

rollment.
The registration for Monday. "Are you for Gov. Smith?" he was asked. "I do not want to express my personal opinion at all,"

The registration for Monday. Tuesday and yesterday, as compared with the total registration for the 1924 election, is:

5,876	7,73
5,025	7,14
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7.755	9.81
10,928	11.31
10,034	10,59
16.799	14.33
9,211	10.62
	10.53
8,117	10,97
7,681	10.28
7.589	9.54
7.344	9.85
8,778	11.38
8,871	9.73
	12,23
9,221	10.25
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13,826 Totals . .271.096

1164 in One Precinct. The largest number thus far in he said. "I do not want my per-a single precinct is 1164 in the sonal opinion or my personal in-tenth precinct of the Twenty-fourth clinations to detract from the gen- Ward, the polling place being at eral situation, because I feel that I 4201 Hereford street. There are am representing the agricultural only 780 minutes in the voting day, interests. I think that makes it and a vote of 1560 in a precinct means that an average of votes a minute must be handled. The St. Louis County registra-"Yes." he replied.
"That is putting it nicely."
So Gov. Maddock is out in the open for Smith. One suspects that this pinning down of the Governor was precisely what the astute Senator Wheeler hoped for when he brought the Governor on board the train and made it easy for the 40 reporters to get at him.

It is putting it nicely."

So Gov. Maddock is out in the county Election Board has estimated that the registration will be 70,000 to 75,000. The last registration in the county was 56-Deliverd Deliverd State of The County Election Board has estimated that the registration will be 70,000 to 75,000. The last registration in the county was 56-Deliverd Deliverd State of The Portion of The County Election Board has estimated that the registration will be 70,000 to 75,000. The last registration in the county was 56-Deliverd State of The Portion of The Porti tion, which was conducted Tues

Former Tui Lorraine, Once Says Campaign Is Contest Between Law and Order and Tammany.

> KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.ering a Hoover campaign speech in Convention Hall here last night, said farm relief, "the most difficult problem before the American people," was the one great issue of the presidential campaign and that the prohibition issue should not be in the campaign at all.

"Despite platform declarations of the two great parties in favor of the eighteenth amendment and the Constitution," he said. "prohibition is in the campaign, however, hurled there not by the Demo-cratic party, but by Tammany Hall, the one great persistent power fighting prohibition from the

"This is not a fight between the ublican party and the Democratic party, but a contest between law and order with the Constitution on one side, and Tammany Hall and its allied influences on the other.

Referring to Gov. Smith's campaign speech at Helena, Mont., in which the Democratic nominee assailed Herbert Hoover for "re-maining silent" about alleged "corruption of his associates in the Re-publican party," the speaker said:

"Gov. Smith says 'Hoover didn't say anything about Fall.' Are we going to try this case on the associates of the candidates? The Governor has been associated with years, and in that time Tammany stole \$100,000,000, at least from the people of New York.

"We will take these candidates on their own records and not on the records of those with whom they Partial Complete have associated. No man has more hatred and contempt than I have for those miserable creatures who crawled into the protection of the Republican party and betrayed its honor. They represent their defalcations themselves, however, and the majority of the people of the United States have recognized

ELIZABETH AND JANE M'KEE LEAVE ESTATE WORTH \$90,000 abeth McKee and Miss Jane Mc

kee, sisters, was filed for probate today, disposing of an estate with an estimated value of \$90,000. They were daughters of a broth-

er of the founder of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and made the will June 3, 1923. Each left her estate to the other. Elizabeth died in July of last year and Jane died this week

The will provided that upon the death of the survivor of the two sisters, \$30,000 of the estate was to go to a cousin, Mrs. Alvaretta Tyler, Gale of St. Louis, and the residue, after some miner bee to Mrs. Sara C. Ashen, 5290 Wa-terman avenue, with whom the sisters lived for 20 years. Mrs. Ashen was also named executri

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most candidates for office on the prohibition question. I've been to Washington and have seen Gov-ernment officials drinking there as much as the rest of the popula-tion. I'm tired of such mockery."

Many of the voters identifying themselves with the league voted for La Follette in the 1924 presi-OF INFLUENCE AID dential campaign, Padberg said, but very few or none for Davis,

LEAGUE FOR SMITH the Democratic nominee.

Why They Support Smith. Emil Frei Jr., secretary of the Emil Frei Art Glass Co., is one of the independents on the Executive Placed on Advisory Com-Appeal to Voters Normalmittee to Give Weight to said Frei. "I like his straightforward manner."

Miller for Smith.

"Gov. Smith's sincerity and fear-

lessness," he wrote, "are of a kind

-as I am-and he is proud of it.

What Others Say.

Comments of two other Repub-

Conrad G. Besch, 16 Kingsbury

John H. Soell, Bonhomme road,

Another independent on the Ex-In response to letters sent out last week, more than 100 names of influential German - Americans have been obtained for the Advisory Committee of the recently organized German-American Smithfor-President League of Missouri, L. F. Padberg, the secretary, said today.

Padberg is compiling the Advisory Padberg is compiling the Padvisory Padviso In response to letters sent out

ory Committee list to give weight to the campaign the league plans will make the Volstead act less Padberg is compiling the Advisto launch in an effort to win the harsh." German vote, normally Republican, for Gov. Smith. Most of the Advisory Committee members, Padberg says, will be voters of German voted for the Republican presiden-

ly Republican.

Coming From Outstate. Names for the Advisory Commitricts as well as from the city, Padberg said.

"I have done a lot of traveling out in the State and find the Gerwho intends to vote for Gov man vote as strong out there for Smith as it is in the city," declared Padberg, a South St. Louis merchant, who is secretary of the never displayed by a nominee. He Missouri Retail Merchants' Assothe is a product of the common people ciation, with an office in

Merchants-Laclede Building. Back in the fifties my father intalking Smith. We are getting dorsed the slogan of the Republican party, which was 'Fremont, men to build up block organiza-Free Soil, Free Speech and Free Press. I heartily indorse the same tions and little neighborly groups. "I attended a typical one last today with the important doctrine night, a meeting of 21 or 22 perof no affiliation of church and sons gotten up by several labor-ing men. They talked Smith and state, and above all freedom of liked him. One elderly man said worship as the Constitution pro-he hadn't forgotten what Hoover vides. I have voted for 11 consecvides. I have voted for 11 consecutive Republican presidential candid to the Germans after the war.
"This is something like the didates, but I am not satisfied with German - American Citizens' conditions prevailing in my party." conditions prevailing in my party." League which supported Senator Reed in 1922. We're not out to collect a big campaign fund and licans, officials of the Missouri cause a lot of the but to talk Smith Portland Cement Co., who say they among the voters." will vote for Gov. Smith, fol

John C. Meyers' Activity. John C. Meyers, general agent of place, vice president and treasurer: the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance "I see no great differences in the who was president of the Ger- platforms of the two parties and man-American Citizens' League, I am voting for Gov. Smith simply also is head of the German-Ameri-can Smith-for-President League of of this opportunity to express my Missouri. Sample ballots were dis-tributed by the Citizens' League, I am convinced that business will showing how voters could vote for not suffer under a Smith admin-Reed and at the same time support istration.

the rest of the Republican ticket. Padberg said it had not been de-Padberg said it had not been de-cided whether similar ballots would "I am going to vote for Smith e issued in the presidential campaign. The league is campaigning He is a 100 per cent American, he only for Smith, presumably to get doesn't pussyfoot, and he has nerve, the support of voters who favor He is opposed to the Volstead Acc Smith but otherwise are for the and so am I. I think there has Republican candidates. "I'm a Republican," said Pad- since the advent of prohibition

berg, "and I'm going to vote the than at any other time in the his-Republican ticket, except for tory of the country. The State of Hoover. Smith is my man. He's New York has prospered under open, fearless, has a good record Smith's administration for four as an executive and has scorned years and so will the entire United to take the mocking attitude of States."

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SOLIELS ...

A new note in millinery for dress wear. This

Beret, by Couronne, is smartly worn well

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\$50,000 OF ST. LOUIS STORM QUOTA PLEDGED

> Anheuser-Busch Gives \$1000, Several Firms \$500 for Hurricane Sufferers. St. Louisans today had con-ributed \$50,000 to the relief fund

for hurricane victims in Florida and the West Indies, making up half of the \$100,000 quota set for this city. The larger contributions receive today were \$1000 from Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and \$500 each from

the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., the Brown Shoe Co., the Catlin Estate, Knight, Dysart & Gamble and the Bemis Bros. Bag Co. Another appeal was made today that contributions be sent prompt-

ly to Oliver J. Richards, treasurer St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross, in care of the Mercantile Trust Co., Eighth and Locust streets. Statements of other voters who The annual luncheon of the St

have been staunch Republicans or Louis chapter will be at Hotel Stat-Independents but have gone over ler tomorrow noon, the anniverto Smith this time are reaching sary of last year's tornado in St. Democratic headquarters here. Dr. Isidor Loeb, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at Washington A. J. Eisenmayer, president of the Eisenmayer Milling Co. University, as an economist, will of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, analyse the relief work of the or- in the Pierce Building. Springfield, Mo., who is not idenanalyse the relief work of the ortified with the German-American ganization. John Lawrence Mau-League, has written to Senator ran, chairman of the chapter, will Hawes, regional Democratic campaign director, that he is a "Meth-odist and life-long Republican"

ANTI-SMITH DEMOCRATS TO OPEN OFFICE HERE MONDAY M. D. Lightfoot of Springfield and Edward M. Flesh Only Missourians on Committee.

St. Louis headquarters of the ational Democratic Constitutional Committee, an organization op-posed to the election of Gov. nith, will be opened Monday in Boatmen's Bank Building, M. Lightfoot of Springfield, Mo., airman, announced yesterday.

he food administration Besides Lightfoot he is the only Missourian mentioned on the executive committee, which Lightfoot said included the fol-

Jeff McCarn, Nashville, Tenn., ormer Attorney General and present state chairman of the Tennes Fort Lauderdale, Fla., former sec-retary of the Democratic National

SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

30 APPELATE AND CIRCUIT JUDGES IN CONFERENCE HERE

W. T. Ragland of Supreme Court Elected President; Prosecuting Attorneys Meet.

Thirty Appellate and Circuit Judges of the State met today for their annual conference, required by law, for the purpose of discussing incongruities and inconsistencies in the law, in the offices Judge David E. Blair of the Su-

preme Court, retiring president of the conference, presided. Judge William T. Ragland of the Supreme Court was elected president for the coming year. Former Con-gressman Pearl E. Decker of Joplin spoke on the duties and responsibilities of Judges, and Prof. H. F. Goodrich of the Law Department of, the University of Michigan discussed the American Law Institute's project to annotate the common law

At the same time. Prosecuting Attorneys from various counties were gathered in the office of ing the value of inland waterways One of the members of the organization's advisory committee is Edward M. Flesh of St. Louis, who was president and treasurer of the United States Grain Corporation in the food administration. Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer to Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis,

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER TO SPEAK IN ST. LOUIS MONDAY NIGHT

nominee of the Workers, or Com- satisfied to have our waterway munist party, will arrive in St. put in the background of the fu-Louis Monday for a e Anti-Smith forces; C. A. Waish | Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney avenue, at 8 o'clock that night. inland waterways because it
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Committee; George Cotterill, for-mer Mayor of Seattle, Wash.; Cato of the United States. He was lead-sells, Dallas, Tex., Commissioner er of the steel strike of 1919, and even those who are in the interior of Indian Affairs under President has been active in organizing parts of our country can not Wilson: Mrs. Gertrude M. Pattan- workers in his party, which is a cheaply send their goods to marall. Augusta, Me., former Nation- part of the world movement of the kets and more cheaply receive the Communist International.

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Wife of Chain Store Operator Says He Has Mean Disposition.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept H. Clarence Saunders, chain store erator, was sued for divorce day by Mrs. Carolyn W. Sann who says in her petition that defendant has created in divers sundry ways unpleasant situation acute and have recurred with and more frequency as the

roll by The bill recites that the plaining knowing his peculiar aptitude for making cutting and sting marks" thinks that if "possible the situation will grow worse." The Saunders were me The Saunders were married at McLeansboro, Ill., Oct. 6, 1911, and

have three children. Saunders, who gained me reputation five years are in his spectacular battle in Wall Street against a "bear" raid on Piggi Wiggly shares, estimated to have cost him around \$4,000,000, hope this statement:

"Obviously I regret keenly this situation but Mrs. Saunders and myself have agreed, with the approval of all the children, that the legal separation sought is bet

DWIGHT DAVIS SAYS HOOVER sserts Inland System Would D "Safe" in Republican Nom-ince's Hands.

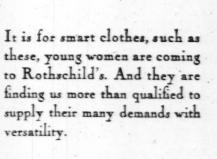
PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 26. Stress ofly casually of waterways in his

farm relief address at Omaha.
"Nobody claims that waterway alone will solve the farm pr lem," Davis said. "But the Middle William Z. Foster, presidential West, in my opinion, will not be "We want a complete system of

inland waterways because it gives

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POLICE PAYMENTS

IN PHILADELPHIA

Rook Containing Records

of Money Given for Pro-

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Confessed Liquor Seller

Testifies He Was Forced

to Pay Tribute to Patrol-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 .- A

bes of the police force appeared to answer charges of bribery and grorion. All were held under

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gained national years ago in his le in Wall Street "raid on Piggly little book containing records of money said to have been paid police by the Philadelphia bootleg \$4,000,000, issued ring for protection, was produced egret keenly this in Judge Lewis' Court yesterday at a hearing at which Police Capt. Charles Cohen and 22 other mem-

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erations and attended the hearing system Would Be publican Nom-Hands. in a body. They heard a con-fessed bootlegger, Morris Clear-field, testify that he had paid Sept. 26 -Stress weekly tribute to police. Clearfield identified his weekly payroll. inland waterways, The payments averaged about 1200 a week for approximately 10 weeks, Clearfield testified. Dur-Dwight F. Davis, t night, asserted am now begun in the hands of He expressed dising that time he turned out about 250 or 300 gallons of alcohol Gov. Smith spoke waterways in his as at Omaha, s that waterways weekly without molestation from police. Subsequently he was closed up by Federal agents. The police

the farm prob turned over to the District Attornion, will not be our waterways round of the fu-kind words, implete system of Bootleggers' "Payroll." One of the weekly records was read by Assistant District Attorney Hermes as follows Week of Nov. 16, 1927: because it gives mple transporta-

Lawrence, Cop. \$5. Mitchell, Cop, 2 weeks, 10. Tom Collins and partner, 2d 10 Joe-helper (4 Sergeants) 25. Captain 75.

Mack-helper and Sergeant 14.

Caspep, Walley, Rags, 15. Sam, Tom, Steve, 15. Cells, Cop. 5.

1926, on an annual salary of \$2700.

til last midnight. explain how he came to acquire this large sum of money.'

Police Captain Appears. Wagner, commander of a police district. He is not the officer referred to by Monaghan as the man whose bank are supported by Monaghan are supported whose bank account is being in-

Monaghan and his assistants Destioned about a dozen women said to live in uptown wards.

We are going into a new phase of this mess," said Monaghan. "We are working on information that the police grafting was not alone rom bootleggers but that disordery houses also were paying tribute." Jury investigation, Mayor Mackey blamed "near-beer" parlors as one friend be notified.

Source of liquor violations. He Waltington's body was found at

ment to the Volstead act making insurance policies amounting tion between the distinguished today. then who purchases liquor and the "\$5-a-day-patrolman who is tempted."

NIGHT OPENING OF MUSEUM

TENCH BOMB IN BARBER SHOP

arber shop at 3208 Park avenue The building will be illuminated by at 1:20 o'clock this morning by a powerful battery of flood lights man, who escaped.

Harl Bernhardt, proprietor of the story of the large state o

said he operated a unon dishment and was unable to unt for the attack.

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What Flavor, Please?



TRENE BORDONI, actress, sets up a portable bar, purchased abroad, on the deck of the liner Ile de France, and opens her personal

up by Federal agents. The police payroll introduced at the hearing was seized in the Federal raid and ONE NEIGHBOR SHOOTS | TWO WOMEN AND GIRL ANOTHER IN QUARREL HIT BY STREET CAP

Started Fight After Frequent Wrangles.

A quarrel of a second-floor tenant with his third-floor neighbor, on the back stairs at 212 Soulard Scotty and Maserino, 10.

Scotty and Maserino, 10.

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Seene.

"This morning he The officer has been before the and when I got back from work at grand jury several times. He was 7 o'clock, he called to me to come examined four hours by the jury down and fight. He kept it up, but yesterday, and afterward was ques- I didn't go down. After awhile I dioned by the District Attorney unhad to go to the store, and as I got to the second floor landing ne "We are making no charges," stepped out, grabbed my coat with and Monaghan. "but feel it is both hands, and started pulling me toward him. I pulled away, drew the known sources of income to my revolver and fired once."

Others in the house said they had been disturbed frequently by the wrangling of Cucur and Gocior. The first witness before the Gocior had asked the landlord to grand jury today was Capt. George eject Cucur, but the landlord re-

FURNITURE DEALER KILLS SELF IN ROOM OVER STORE

George Watlington, 55, Writes Farewell Note, Then Ends Life With Rifle.

Before George Watlington, 55 years old, a furniture dealer, killed himself in his room over his store Speaking of his own campaign at 2800 Chouteau avenue yesterday against lawlessness in Philadel- he wrote a note giving the comphia, in conjunction with the grand bination of a safe in his office and

Waltington's body was found at wald the consumer did not like "near-beer" and that "near-beer with higher alcoholic content to attract the money of the citizen-lawbreaker."

Waltington's body was found at noon yesterday shot through the head. A rifle was beside the body. The note, written in red ink, stated that Waltington was "tired of life." Police, using the combination supplied in the note, open tion suppl The Mayor advocated an amend- the safe and found \$11 and life unlawful to sell beverages with \$1300. Watlington's only known alcoholic content of any per relative is a brother residing in the whatever, and saw little dis-

The City Art Museum in Forest Park will be open to the putic to-A stench bomb was thrown o'clock for the convenience of those tough a plate-glass window of a who cannot attend during the day.

Jumps Switch and Turns Unexpectedly.

knocked down and rolled by an eastbound Hodiamont street car at a switch

field rented a room, was used as the "pay-off" office where police received plain white envelopes. He said he or his wife handed the money out to police when they

a regular watchman's license.

34 Policemen Under Arrest.

Three Captains, 10 detectives, at the house five years," Gocior told the police. "Cucur moved in on the second floor seven months on the second floor seven months.

District Atterney Monaghar disc.

Two women and a girl were

Harry Goldstein, a tailor, testifled that his home, where Clearfield rented a room, was used as the "pay-off" office where police received plain white convolvements. Goldstein, Household, 1208 Vera street, St. Louis ber of the gang who had been County, suffered fractured ribs; there daughter, Mrs. Frank Chabler of the gangsters as a decoy to get Mrs. Price to accompany them.

OF MURDER OF By the Associated Press

State's Attorney Boswell, in New York to Bring Leslie Simpson Back, Quotes

NEW VERSION

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-A new version of the murder of State Highway Patrolman Lory L. Price FROM PORCH OF GROCERY

County, Ill., the night of Jan, 17, 1927, was given to newspapermen here by State's Attorney Arile Bos, well of Williamson County, who brought about the arrest of Leslie Simpson, one of the gangsters as charged with the murders. Boswell accompanied by Coroner Bell of Williamson County, now is on his way back to illinois with Simpson in custody.

It will be recalled that Art Newman, Birger gangster now serving a life seatence in Chester (Ill) penitentiary for complicity in the murder of Mayor for Amyor in ordinary than the field before departing the and Birger, together with Simpson, Ernest Blue, Riley Simpson and Riley Riley Simpson and Riley and his wife, Ethel, who were slain

County State Bank at Pocahon-

Story Told by Birger. Birger said, according to Bos-Newman, but finally gave way and accompanied Newman and Wooten, who took Price in Newman's Wounded Man Said to Have Knocked Down When Trolley Started Fight After Fre
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Jumps Switch and Turns

Simpson, Ritter and Blue 'led, automobile to the ruins of the gang's old stronghold, "Shady Rest," in Williamson County, There they questioned him, but he invisted he had not "source led".

Simpson, Ritter and Blue 'led, dater shipping on a freighter bound for Red Sea ports, Simpson on insisted he had not "squealed" against them.

Price was sitting on a table in

the old barbecue stand of "Shady Rest," Birger said, according to Boswell, and Newman was doing Eighth and Locust streets shortly before noon today when the car arrived. Mrs. Price had been contained Simpson, Ritter, Wooten, Blue and the wife of a mem-

Price knew his wife had been taken from home when he was taken and when he was taken and when he saw the other gangsters and the woman, inquired what had been done with her. The gangster's wife, according to The gangster's wife weeks ago, that St. Louis is his home. The total wife weeks ago, that St. Louis is his home. The total wife weeks ago, that St. Louis is his home. The total wife weeks ago, that St. Louis is his home. The total wife weeks ago, that St. Louis is his home. The total wife weeks ago, that St. Louis is his home. The total wife weeks ago, that St. Louis is his home. The total wife weeks ago, that St. Louis is his ho

THREE LIONS CLAW KEEPER AND ESCAPE FROM FARM

Two Beasts Killed and Third Captured After Holding Police and Guards at Bay.

EL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 27 .-Three full-grown lions broke from a loading chute at a lion farm near here yesterday, seriously injured their keeper and held several policemen and guards at bay for more than an hour. Two of the beasts were killed and the third captured. John Roonan, manager of the farm, was clawed on the chest and bruised and mauled. His condition was said to be serious.

transferred to the exhibition park when the break for liberty was made. They escaped to a nearby farm, where the two were killed and the other roped.

ROBINSON ADDRESSES CROWD

was hanged and that Birger told Robinson attacked Hoover Demhim Newman was the man who ocrats, declaring they were Republicans who were ashamed to admit

Meyer, president of the Lafayette-South Side Bank Trust Co.; Edurged the killing of Patrolman licans who were ashamed to admit Price because he feared Price it, and also attacked what he dewould tell investigators of the IIlinois State Bankers' Association
that Newman and four other Birger gangsters had robbed the Bond
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with the second car following, to a Story Told by Birger.

Birger said, according to Bosvell, that he sought to dissuade kewman, but finally gave way and accompanied Newman and Woonnetter way and accompanied Newman and Woonnetter way and accompanied Newman and Woonnetter keyman and woonnetter way and the second car following, to a field in Washington County, 60 miles north of "Shady Rest" and threw him out. Price then was not deal and the gangsters fired a volley into him, ending his nre.
Simpson, Ritter and Blue Ted.

Price killed because, as Newman related, Birger feared Price was Secking Man Missing Five Weeks.

Three Captains, 10 detectives, seven Sergeants and 14 patrolmen have been arrested thus far.

District Attorney Monaghan disclosed foday that another police for had deposited comparative
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BI-PARTISAN GROUP

licans in Group Heading · Campaign.

The personnel of the non-partimer Circuit Judge Franklin Miller in his race for Circuit Attorney cratic and 15 Republican members.

James W. Byrnes, president of and Waterman avenue, in the "millionaire orphan" when he said Byrnes Belting Co.; former Gov. Twenty-fifth Ward, Nineteenth his concern furnished about \$50,-Gardner: Francis M. Curlee at Precinct, giving his address as \$20 000 to defend Shepherd. Gardner; Francis M. Curlee. at-torney; Jackson Johnson, chairman ry Hall Knight, his host on previ-

Miller has already started a the west wing, formerly used by the Municipal Opera for training purposes will be a speaker Monday evening purposes.

Price then was SPEECHES ON RADIO TONIGHT

Gov. Smith and Nicholas Longworth on Air.

LINDBERGH REGISTERS | FUNDS OF TOOMBS FIRM FOR FRANKLIN MILLER FOR VOTE IN ST. LOUIS USED IN MURDER TRIAL

After Brief Call-Visits Trophy Display.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left By the Associated Press. The personnel of the non-parti-san Campaign Committee of for-Bridgeton for Chicago at 2:15 p. Daily, vice president of the defunct m. today, after registering in St. Louis as a voter and paying a visit brokerage firm of Toombs & The lions, said to be the largest on the Pacific Coast, were being transferred to the exhibition park yesterday. It includes 15 Demo-cratic and 15 Republican members cago for the express purpose of surrounded the financing of the registering.

trophies in the east wing of the Memorial had about doubled since

Mrs. N. H. Beauregard, archivist at the Jefferson Club, 1630 Le- and curator of the Missouri Histor- A. G. Blair, Republican, Collapses cal Society, escorted the flyer and his companions through the exhibits. Lindbergh seemed keenly interested. Occasionally he expressed delight at the sight of a clerk, collapsed this morning at

in the trophies had not waned.

Lindbergh spent the night at attacked the woman. gathering evidence to use against him in his trial for the murder of to search for William Soden, 34 Louis County. His visit recalled leaning but his father, who was a

Mayor Adams. Newman did not years old, who left his wife and mention a woman being used to five children at 907 Natalie avenue, mous New York-to-Paris flight, Tuesday he flew from Cleveland

15 Democrats and 15 Repub- Flyer Hops Off for Chicago O. R. Dailey Says Concern Financed Defense of William Darling Shepherd.

Daily, vice president of the defunct The Democratic members are: In the forenoon he registered at the Usona Hotel, Kingshighway

Roy C. Toombs, the president. Toombs' name was drawn into the matter when Daily said some of

herd were signed by Toombs. WHILE ON DUTY IN PRECINCT

the checks turned over to Shep-

at Polling Place a: 807 South

A. G. Blair, 4241 Gibson avefamiliar object.

The space reserved for the ex
Precinct, Seventeenth Ward, 307

for Red Sea ports. Simpson was found on this ship when it docked here. Ritter and Blue left it in Australia. Newman and his rife, Bessie .Newman, fled to ong Beach, Cal., where Newman was arrested under an assumed no me and convicted for the murder of Mayor Adams. Wooten is in jail awaiting trial for the Pocahontas bank robbery.

The story told by Birger to Boswell differs from Newman's account, in that Newman urged the killing of Price and ordered Mrs. Price killed because, as Newman Rissing Five Weeks.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—These hibit in the west wing was pointed out to him. "Oh, they seem all this where they are," he remarked.

Republican — Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, at 7 p. m. Central time from Washington over WEAF and network, including KSD, St. Louis.

Democratic—Gov. Smith at St. Paul at 9 p. m. Central time over WIZ and network to Pacific Coast. (This will be broadcast from St. Louis by Station KWK.)

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Seeking Man Missing Five Weeks.

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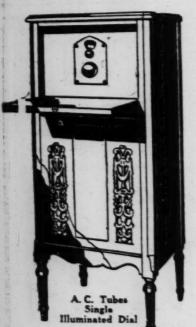




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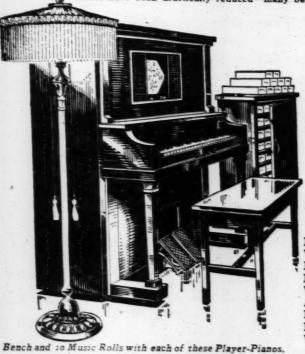
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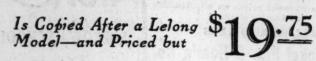
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He had been in ill health for six years and retired from active business in 1916. At the peak of his career, after he had engaged in a friends by announcing that he had been guided in all his undertakings by the advice of spirits. Sir Ar-hur Coman Doyle declared his beef that Stilwell had been through ne greatest psychical experience

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and tidal wave. Stilwell also built the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient, recently acaired by the Santa Fe.

Besides his railroad activities. Stilwell was a banker and mining promoter. He is survived by his

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But we'll have it ready to open to the public on Monday morning—the entire sixteen rooms of it. Though the whole palace stands but 27 inches high and is two stories tall, all the treasures of fairyland have been collected for it by its artist-owner, Sir Neville Wilkinson The admission is 50c for adults and 25c for children The palace is valued at more than \$25,000.

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DRMAN THOMAS PREDICTS

Presidential Nomine Says "Religion, Race and Rum" Will Sway Thousands of Voters.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Norma: Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, issued a statement last night predicting the election of Herbert Hoover in a campaign in which "the three R's-religion, race and rum-will sway thousands upon thousands of voters."

The statement, issued upon Thomas' return from a campaign tour of 14 states, charged that "on both sides, openly and secretly, there is a great and unhealthy bi-

Thomas said his campaign has been successful from the Socialists' standpoint. The candidate will re-Julius Gerber, State Socialist campaign manager, said. He will then leave on a seven days' tour of the South, and after returning Oct. 7 to register will start Oct. 15 or another speaking trip. He expects to speak in 42 states.

Robbed of \$1.30 in Alley. Denys Nettleton, 4954 West Pine boulevard, reported to police that he was held up and robbed of \$1.20 hy an armed man in an alley ir

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26 New Fall Shades-Sizes 81/2 to 10

Hosiery Section-Main Floor.

BOARD TO PRESS ST. LOUIS CLAIMS AS AIR CENTER

Implication of Report of Committee Is That City Has Been Neglected in Mail Service.

Adopting a report of its Air Mail Committee, which recommended an aggressive program to make St. Louis an important center of the national air mail service, the Air Board of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday decided to send a delegation to Washington if necessary to insist on this city's demands for recognition in the development of this adjunct of commerce. The board net at Parks Airport.

While not specified in the report of the committee, which was submited by the chairman, Olin' M. Attebery, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank here, the inference was plain that Chicago has obtained the advantage in air mail. Points of the program fol-

Improvement of the Chicago-New York air mail service, al-though the St. Louis-Chicago link is practically perfect; only 50 per cent of financial items sent to New York by air mail from the Federal Reserve Bank here ar-rived in time to clear the following day during the first six months of 1928, compared with 54 per cent in the same period

Inclusion of St. Louis on the proposed Chicago-New Orleans air mail route, although the committee understood it had been contemplated to pass up St. Louis, which it regards as "unthinkable." River trade with New Orleans and trade vith Central and South America would generate considerable St. Louis mail for this route.

Establishment of a St. Louis air mail line to the Southwest by way of Springfield, Mo., and Tulsa, Ok.

Relentless advocacy of St. Louis an an air center for transcontinental mail and all other

Eventual provision of a direct St. Louis-New York air mail

"We have operated long enough under the supposition that the advantage of our position was self-evident and that Federal selection must logically come our way," the committee reported. "It would seem that other means of impres-siveness are effective in locating air mail routes."

Air Legislation Needed.

Frank Robertson, vice president of the Robertson Aircraft Corporation, which handles the St. Louis-Chicago air mail route, said his company was ready to establish a direct St. Louis-New York line as soon as practicable.

George B. Logan, an attorney, head of the Legislative Committee, reported that Missouri and Illinois were badly in need of adequate air laws and that steps would be taken to have model air traffic regulations passed by the Missouri Legislature next year.

Director of Public Welfare Salls-

bury reiterated his asseriton that the recent \$2,000,000 bond issue would make Lambert-St. Louis "the est flying field in the count

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GAMES IN ST. LOUIS

23,000 Applications Drawn From Pile of 50,000 Sent to Officers of Baseball

All was in readiness today at the offices of the St. Louis National League Baseball Club for the distribution of reserved seat tickets for three games of a world series here in the event the Cardinals win the National League cham-pionship.

A sufficient number of applica-tions to fill every one of the 23,000 reserved grand stand seats for each of the three proposed games, Oct. 7, 8 and 9, were drawn om the heap of envelopes yesterday afternoon. The rest of the applications, about half of the 50,000 or more which were sent in ith remittances, will be returned to

Club officials announced today that it would be useless at this time to send in more applications. The few belated ones that straggled in today will be among the number

The applications drawn yesterday were numbered, checked and classified and will be held in the office until the league championship is decided. Then, if the Cardinals win, tickets for the three games

will be mailed to the applicants.
Many applications which were
drawn from the heap were thrown
out because they had not been prepared according to the announced rules which required that the orders call for either one or two soats for all three games and be accompanied by a cashier's check, certiied check or money order for \$16.75, for one seat for three games, or \$33.25 for two seats. Baseball fans are writing in to inform President Sam Breadon

that they know where he can obtain a cardinal bird for a mascot. These offers are being turned "We have enough mascots," is

the attitude of the Cardinal offi-

In 1926, during the big Cardinal celebration of that year, some well meaning fan sent a cardinal bird to Grover Cleveland Alexander's room. As Charley Barrett tells the story, it was a fine looking bird. But that bird was a mean fellow.
"Old Pete tried to pick it up to

pet it and that bird just naturally kept pecking away at him until he had to let it go," says Barrett.
"I never knew I had so many friends and never figured I could make so many enemies as I did when we entered the 1926 world series." said Barrett. "Friends would come to me. 'Charley, can't you, help me to get some tickets?"
was the usual request.

"It was just terrible. I still have some friends remaining. I think I will sneak off this season for the Dixie series or the Little World series. Teams in which we are interested are playing in both. In that way I may dodge a lot of requests and, in addition, will not be forced to turn down my friends."

St. Louis who is confident the Cardinals will represent the Na-tional League in the coming world series. He is a St. Louis engraver. In 1926 he furnished the buttons given to members of the press With the race as close as it is this year, it is impossible for the clu

place a definite order. But the engraver is already a work. He will have the button-ready a moment's notice. An if the Cardinals lose the pennant

Then the engraver will lose with



Detober 5, 6 and 7 Leave St. Louis Friday 6:30 pm; Saturday, 12:08 am, 8:47 am and 6:30 pm; and Sunday, 12:08 am; via Wabash Railway.

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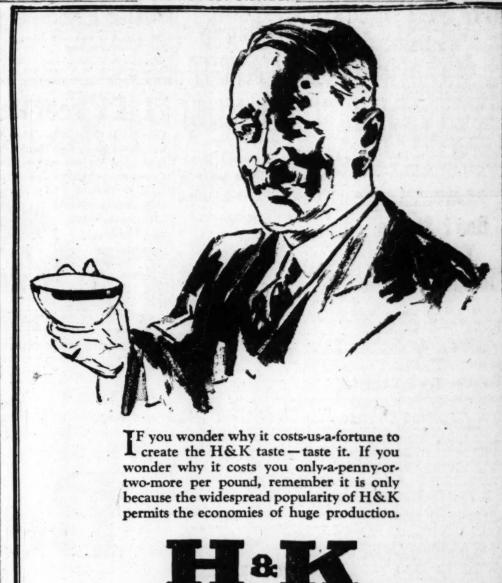
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KENTUCKY TOBACCO OUTLOOK

conditions in Kentucky improved during August, while corn condi-tions indicated a decreased production, the United States Department of Agriculture here says.

Tobacco production, forecast by conditions Sept. 1, indicate a sharp increased acreage of the short crop of 1927, due to better condition and increased acreage. The prob-able production of all types of Kentucky tobacco is estimated at \$12.602.000 pounds, compared to a prospect Aug. 1 for 288.249.000

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Miss Jilson will not serve her sentence pending a decision of the upper court to which the defense again has appealed. Miss Sanderson has returned to the United States and Miss Day is teaching in Turkey.

The judge in resentencing the three interpreted the comment on the first verdict by the court of appeals as a call for expansions of his reasons for condemnation rather than disapproval of the verdict. Americans in Constantinople were surprised at today's verdict as they thought the upper court's nullification would result in a new verdict of not guilty, at least for Miss Jilson. report the most astonishing results. If your condition is curable at all, if no other complications surround it to make it a surgical case, this may prove to be just the right treatment for you. It's worth trying, so write me today for a trial size. Remember I ask no money now and it won't cost you a cent if it fails to help you. I make this free offer so every sufferer can try this treatment without risking one penny. Address W. D. Roberts.

U. S. LAND GRANTS FOR TWO Missourians to Get Patent on 80.



IN TURKISH COURT

American Women Resentenced to Three Days in Prison for Disseminating Religious Propaganda.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27.-Three American teachers charged with disseminating religious propa-ganda again were sentenced today to three days imprisonment and a fine of three liras (about \$13)

The teachers, Miss Jennie Jilson director of the American School at Broussa, Miss Edith Sanderson of were sentenced by Judge Nizamed dine whose former identical verdict had been set aside by the court of

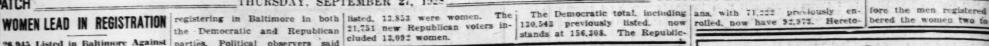
verdict of not guilty, at least for Miss Jilson.

Acres Near New Cambria.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-The General Land Office of the Department of the Interior announced yesterday that a patent of 80 acres of Government land near New Cambria, Mo., will be granted to John Minehardt and William

Schiltz of New Cambria.

This land is part of the small maining area of Government land in Missouri to be disposed of for the purpose of having it settled.



26,945 Listed in Baltimore Against parties. Political observers said cluded 13,092 women. this was the first time women here BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 27.— have shown such deep interest in vomen took the lead yesterday in politics. Of the 25,765 Democrats

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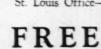
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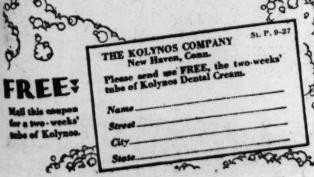


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LIFE-LONG G. O. P. VOTER, FOR SMITH

John A. Montgomery of Dexter, Mo., Says He Will Support Democrat on Relief Issues.

The Republican party has "berayed the farmer" and no longer leserves his support, John A. Montgomery, a cattle raiser of Dexter, Mo., and a life-long Republican, declared today in a state-ment to Democratic regional head-quarters in Hotel Jefferson.

Missouri Agricultural Association and a member of the Missouri Farm Bureau. He is a widely known producer of "baby" beeves, and on two occasions his cattle have drawn record prices for the year in sales on the St. Louis mar-ket. "I will vote for Gov. Smith." said Montgomery, who is a Pres-byterian and a strong advocate of prohibition. There are two rea-

"First of all, the Republican

pect no such legislation from the

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"Secondly, the silence of the Republican party on the oil scandals has made me politically heartsick. Can one imagine Theodore Roosevelt keeping silent under the same

ew business department of the Cass Avenue Bank, has been appointed chairman of the Polish-American Smith - for - President

Omaha, who presided at a luncheon there last week in honor of Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, was a visi-

Mrs. Charles B. Faris, Democratic national committeewoman, is scheduled to speak tonight at Hig-ginsville, Mo., and will speak Saturday at a luncheon in Kansas City. Next Monday evening she will be in Jefferson City for the

Senator George of Georgia, who was a candidate for the presiden-

Lewis of Illinois is to speak at Fulton and Fayette on the afternoon and evening, respectively, of

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sons for this decision. party, while recognizing in its platforms of the past eight years that the farmer is not sharing in the national prosperity and promising continually to better his lot by fa-vorable legislation, has done noth-

ng to better it.
"President Coolidge's message vetoing a measure that would have helped the farmer (the McNary-Haugen bill, presumably) was in language bitter, vindictive and intemperate. It was formal notice to the farmers that they could ex-

"The Republican party in its platform, and Mr. Hoover in his speech of acceptance, unqualifiedly indorse the administration of Mr. Coolidge, and Mr. Hoover assures us that he will strive to continue the Coolidge policies. Another four years of 'Coolidge prosperity' and the average farmer will be in the poorhouse.

John F. Kania, manager of the

tor at Democratic regional head-quarters yesterday.

women's club there.

Wilfley's Itinerary. Following is the itinerary of ormer Senator Xenophon P. Wilfley, who, as told yesterday by the Post-Dispatch, is to take th stump for Gov. Smith, stressing particularly the religious issue factor in alienating many Missouri Democrats from Gov. Smith: Oct. 5, evening, Maryville; Oct. 8, Holden, afternoon, Butler, evening; Oct. 9, Liberty, afternoon, Camden, evening; Oct. 10, Carrollton, afternoon, Salisbury, evening.

tial nomination, will speak for Smith in Missouri on the following dates: Oct. 11, Charleston: Oct. 12, New Madrid, afternoon, Cape Girardeau, evening: Oct. 13, Kennett. afternoon, Poplar Bluff, eve-Former Senator J. Hamilton

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are well stop several hours to at the meeting next week. The

GLENN STRESSES IMMIGRATION AS IMPORTANT ISSUE

Otis F. Glenn of Murphysboro, Republican nominee for the vacant place as Senator from Illinois, in portance of the liquor and farm issues in the national campaign,

Kansas (it) glenn, Secretary of State Louis
Le Emmerson of Mount Vernon,
the Republican nominee for Governor; Attorney-General Oscar E. Carlstrom, nominee to succeed himself; Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick and Richard Tates, nominees for Congressman-at-large, and other Republican candidates are making an intensive campaign tour of the State. They are going b, motor, accompanied by busses carrying newspaper men, musi-

cians and others.

View of Liquor Issue.

In his Alton and Granite City speeches, Glenn said, in part:
"It seems to me the liquor issue is rapidly losing its place as a major issue in this campaign. Even those in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, upon a study of the situation are coming to realize that, owing to both the upper and lower houses of Congress who are pledged to vote against any change in the amendment, it will be impossible for the Democratic candidate for the presidency, even if elected, to

were let down.
Importance of Tariff. "The tariff also is being stressed and we find it is as potent an argument as it ever has been with farmers, laborers, manufacturers and, in fact, all classes of our citizens who believe the prosperity of America depends largely on the principle of protection, which eliminates to a large extent the competition of our people with the un-derpaid laboring people of foreign lands and with the products of

such poorly paid labor.
"We find the farm situation is improving very rapidly, as the farmers in Illinois have come to rather risk their fate in the hands of Hoover, born in the neighbor. ing State of Iowa with the view-point of the agricultural producer. than with Mr. Smith, born in New York with the viewpoint of the consumer of our agricultural prod-

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addresses at Alton and Granite City last night minimized the imand stressed the immigration problem and the tariff.

obtain its repeal.
"The further fact that it would require the affirmative vote of three-fourths of the states to ratify any change in the amendment makes it impossible for Gov. Smith to repeal the amendment, especially in view of the fact that practically every one of the Democratic states in the South is dry and will no doubt remain dry for many

Immigration as Issue. "The immigration problem is coming more and more to the front as a major issue of this campaign. The Democratic party, both in its platform and the utterances of its ndidate, stands committed to lowering and loosening the immigration restrictions, whereas the Re ublican party stands committed to a maintenance and strengthening of present immigration laws, so as to protect American laboring people from the influx of cheap labor of Europe, which would flood our country if the immigration bars

Attorney-General Carlstrom, adressing the same meetings, praised the record of the Republican party in power in Illinois and nationally He said the progress of half a cen-tury in the State would be con-tinued by electing Emmerson and the entire Republicar slate. When the Republicans took charge of the Federal Government eight years ago, he asserted. 5.000.000 persons were unemployed, due to the defla tion which he blame don the Democratic low tariff, but "today all but a few of them are employed a" good wages and prosperity generally obtains throughout the country." Hoover, Carlstrom said, has "for the first time developed the Department of Commerce into a great business crusading organiza-tion for the extension of our world

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British Statesman, Speaking

for India, Tells Delegates

Position in Asia Is Not

by the Earl of Lytton, British statesman, who spoke for India. The Earl deplored the tendency

of the League to place no limits on its expenditures and demanded

that more attention be paid to questions outside of Europe and that there be greater collabora-tion betwen Europe and Asia.

Pointing out that this year's bud-

get of the League was 1,700,000 gold francs (\$340,000) more than last year, Lytton urged that a more rigid financial control was

needed, if the League were to avoid disaster and defections.

League dues and thereby implied complete separation from the

Disarmement Big Problem.
The Asembly adjourned with evidence that disarmament con-

tinues to be the biggest problem

of the League and with fears pri-vately voiced that little progress

can be expected in the reduction of ormaments for the near future.

some delegates said they were con-vinced disarmament would settle itself in proportion to the increase or sense of security by such treaties as the Kellogg pact and wider

sion, conciliation and arbitration. Such policies today won the unani-mous advocacy of the Assembly. In his valedictory address to the

Assembly, President Herluf Zahle, Danish Minister to Germany, expressed the conviction that during

the coming year arbitration and conciliation would make "further triumphant progress," that "inter-

national friendship and confidence is growing stronger daily," and

that "the new methods of international frankness and direct dis-

cussions will remove the causes of conflicts." He concluded with the words: "We have learned to employ the language of tolerance and international brotherhood."

The Fifty-second session of the Council of the League also ad-

journed after declaring its slate of nany matters inherited from the

Fight on Opium Traffic.

Chief among these was the creation of a central board under the

Geneva opium convention to direct

combat against the opium and

narcotic evil. The Council accepted a report by Senator Dandurand

of Canada whereby the signatory states and the United States will

nominate candidates for the board.

The Council and the United States then will make actual selection of

the eight members who will constitute it. The board will meet

frequently in Geneva to keep an eye on the international traffic. The Council also instructed the ealth and economic sections of

he League to begin an inquiry in to the abuses of alcoholism.

Dr. Vernon Kellogg of the

United States National Research Council was one of 11 nominated by the Council for the governing body of the new cinematographic institute in Rome. Miss Gabriela Mistral, well-known Chilean writ-

er, was another chosen. Three ex-

perts in moving picture matters

will be added at the December

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FULTON, Mo., Sept. 27 .- James Hamilton Lewis, former United States Senator from Illinois, will

meeting of the Council.

While considering this warning the delegates were cognizant of press messages from Buenos Aires reporting that the Argentine Par-liament had voted to suppress the

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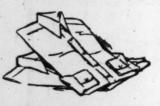
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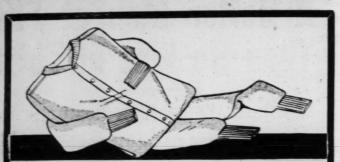
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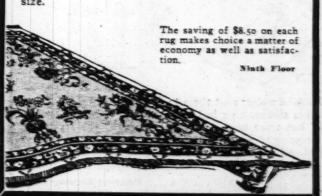
No doll family is complete without one of these jolly Bubbles Baby Dolls with composition heads and sleeping eyes. Dressed in white lace-trimmed dresses with caps to match.

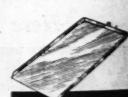


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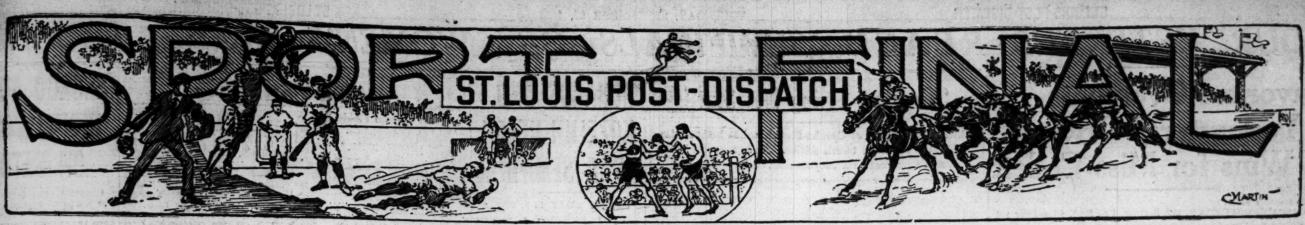
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DS DEFEAT BRAVES, 8-3, PROTECTING HOLD ON LEAU Then Win, 2-0 TEAM A GAME AHEAD

Giants Lose to Cubs, 3-2, and

Hogan's Homer and Sacrifice Fly Give

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The Giants remained close on the heels of the Cardinals by winning the second game of a double-header from the Cubs here today by 2 to 0, after the visitors had shaded the home dubs in the opener, 3 to 2, behind Art Nehf's strong pitching. The Giants got one in the fourth

ant game here next Sunday.

The second game was a pitch-

Root and Percy Lee Jones On-borated in holding the Giants

three hits, but one of these was

ough to a handsome victory.

RST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

on Lindstrom's single, Maguire's error on Terry, Jackson's sacrifice and Hogan's sacrifice fly.

As the Cardinals defeated Boston by 8 to 3, the Giants lost all the ground they gained yesterday en the Red Birds were turned back in Brooklyn. The New York team nevertheless remained withone game of the leaders, indiafive that the pennant might be nally decided only by the Cardi-

NEW YORK, Sept 27 .- Giant officials rushed to National League a three hits, but one of these was bank Hogan's homer in the third in that drive alone would have afficed behind the sort of ball mewich twirled. He allowed the

was found for nine hits an after Hubbell gave way to a

sinch batsman. The old ninth in-ting punch of the Giants simply the day off and Nehf eased Mrs. Gough, 94, Is Low Medalist in Park Tournament WASHINGTON.

The Forest Park Golf Club's BROWNS woman's golf tourney qualifying round was concluded today, with Mrs. G. R. Gough low medalist.

Pairings for match play are as Championship Class.

Mrs. G. R. Gough vs. Mrs. Mrs. Leah Taylor vs. Mrs. Fran- of their series with the Washingces Rohlfing.

Mrs. E. A. Downey vs. Mrs. R. D. Ebbert. Mrs. Ted. McCraner vs. Miss Caroline McClean. Class A Players.

cluded next week.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. They They New York 97 52 .651 .653 .647 Philadelph. 95 54 .638 .640 .633 BROWNS .80 70 .533 .536 .530 Washington 73 77 .487 .490 .483 Chicago ...71 79 .473 .477 .470 Detroit . . . 67 82 . 450 . 453 . 447 Cleveland . 61 88 . 409 . 413 . 407 Boston . . . 53 95 . . 358 . 362 . 356

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals at Boston. Chicago at New York. Pitisburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

BROWNS LOSE TO SCHWARTZ GETS SENATORS, 6-5, IN 149 SCORE IN Genewich Two Runs SERIES OPENER MISSOURI OPEN

Browns Box Score

West cf...... 5 0 2 0 0 0 afternoon round which, added to Rice rf......5 0 3 1 0 0 his morning 73, gave him a total of 149. Thirty-six holes tomorrow will decide the championship. IN FIRST GAME Cronin ss.....4 0 0 2 1 0 teur champion, duplicated his 10 of the early round and had a score of 156.

Total.....39 6 15 27 7 0 BROWNS

AB. R. H. O. A. E. headquarters after defeat by the Cubs, 3 to 2, in the first game of a double header here today with a O'Rourke 3b. 5 1 1 2 1 0 ffieed behind the sort of ball newich twirled. He allowed the based on Umpire Klem's ruling that Reese was out at the plate in the sixth inning, after a run up.

The Gients contact of the sixth inning is the safeties of the sixth inning is the safeties of the sixth inning is the sixth The Giants contended that Gabby Hartnett, Chicago catcher, inthe opener.

Karl Hubbell pitched a strong terfered with Reese after receiving a throw from Beck, the third baseman, who took a toss from Nehf.

The Chicago pitcher had fielded

The Chicago pitcher had fielded WILTSE P.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bettencourt... 0 1 0 0 0 0 Total..... 33 5 7 27 14 1

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By W. J. McGoogan Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 27. -Walter Stewart failed and the ... owns dropped the openi... game ton Senators this afternoon.
The score was 6 to 5.

The game: FIRST INNING - WASHING-

CLUB, Sept. 27 .- Francis Schwartz, Midland professional, assured himself of a place among the leaders for the first day of the Missouri open golf championship this aft-

Fred Clarkson, Glen Echo, 82.
Robert Held, Westborough, 79.
Otto Stein, North Hills, 86.
Frank Pep, unattached, 78.
T. J. Moss, Country Club, 87.
Mason Scudder, Country Club, 80.
Everett Brooks, Glen Echo, 82.
Don Lambert, Country Club, 74.
Reger Lord, Algonquin, 81.

Herrin Wants Grid Game.

TON—West flied to Manush. M2-lillo tossed out Rice. Goslin as School wishes to book a football scho Mrs. J. Gormley vs. Mrs. B. H. out the same way.

BROWNS—Blue flied to Gos17. preferably with a St. Louid.

FOURTH — WASHINGTON —

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O'Rourke threw out Bluege. Ruel popped to Blue.

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Pittsburg 85 65 .507 .570 .563

Cincinnati 77 73 .512 .517 .510

Brooklyn 74 76 .493 .497 .490

Boston .50 100 .323 .328 .321

Philadelpha 43 107 .287 .291 .285

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at St. Louis.

New York at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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FIFTH — WASHINGTON — Ruell to Ruel to Ruell to Ruel to Rue

He Stopped the Giants



ART NEHF.

YANKS DEFEAT Baseball Scores

Judge flied to McNeely, Kress made a fine stop and threw out Bluege. Ruel's fly dropped in left center for a double. Hayes singled to left, scoring Ruel. Cronin fouled to Manion. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Kress walked. Mellilo hit into a double play, Hayes to Cronin to Judge. McNeely doubled to left. Manion fouled to Ruel.

THIRD—WASHINGTON—Kress threw out Hadley. West was called out on strikes. Rice singled to left. Rice stole second. Mellilo threw out Goslin.

BROWNS—Stewart fouled to Ruel.

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singled to center. Goslin hit into a double play, Melillo to Kress to Blue. Judge popped to Melillo.

BROWNS—O'Rourke struck out.

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Browns—O'Rourke struck out. Off Vic Sorrell

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURG AT RECOVERABLE PITTSBURG PITTSB

Lopez.

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 788 9 10 T. H.E.

Pitteburg 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—6 13 1

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 0 1—7 11 3

Batteries—Pittsburg: Grimes and Hargreaves: Brooklyn. Petty and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 .2 3 4 5 6 7 8 5 R. H. E. SECOND GAME. BOSTON AT CLEVELAND 302002000 7 111

000100030 4 105 BOSTON AT CLEVELAND,
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
Boston 7 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 -10 14 2
Cleveland. 4 5 1 0 1 1 6 2 -14 17 5
Batteries: Rutfing and Berry: Underhill.

SECOND GAME. NEW YORK AT DETROIT.

CLEVELAND

WHEN GIANTS SPLIT: By J. Roy Stockton.

BOSTON, Sept. 27 .- The Cardinals put another game in the victory column this afternoon, defeating the Braves in the opening contest of their series of three here.

The score was 8 to 3. After the defeat of New York by the Chicago Cubs in the first game of their double-header, the Cards' hold on first place was a

full game.

Jess Haines, in scoring his twen-

Boston declined to be excited over this series, though a pennant was at stake, and only about 1200 HAINES P....4 0 1 0 2 0

persons attended.

Bill Sherdel, who pitched a brilliant 15-inning game against the Dodgers Tuesday to score his twentieth victory of the season, twentieth victory of the season, stayed in New York last night. He developed a cold after the game J. Smith If..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 in a drafty sleeping car.

this, fearing the ball would be caught, held second. Bottomiey walked, filling the bases. Hafey doubled to left, scoring Douthit Holm popped a single to right, scoring Bottomley, and sending Hafey to third. Brandt was replaced by Cooney. Hornsby threw out Wilson, Hafey scoring. Maranville walked. Haines doubled to left, scoring Holm and Maraffyille.

Hafey. ONE RUN. Hafey. ONE RUN.

SECOND — CARDINALS —
Brown went to left for Boston.
High flied to Farrell. Hornsby threw out Frisch. Bottomley flied to Richbourg.

BOSTON—Bell singled to left.

Taylor malked.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS —
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CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA

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PHILADELPHIA

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Batterics: Cincinnati—Donohue
Buseforth: Philadelphia—Caldwell.

Baecht and Davis.

BOSTON—Bell singled to left.
Farrell fanned. Taylor walked.
Coonty singled to right, filling the bases. Richbourg singled to center. Maranville hit into a double play, Bell to Hornsby to Sisler.

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BOSTON—Richbourg flied to Holm. Frisch threw out Brown.
Sisier went out the same of the strikes.

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Sister out on strikes.

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Sister went out the same of the strikes.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Hafey was called out on strikes. Holm tossed out Haines. Furrell threw was called out on strikes. Holm flied to Richbourg. Bell threw out Wilson.

BOSTON—Horpsby struck out.

Mueller was given a hit when his

BOSTON—Horpsby singled to Mueller was given a hit when his

grounder got away from Bottomwere safe when Maranville singled to center. Bottomley fied dropped Frisch's throw. Frisch to Bell. Hafey walked. Holm filed hit to Frisch and both runners threw out Taylor. FOURTH'- CARDINALS-Coo- SOD

FOURTH — CARDINALS—Cooney tossed out Maranville. Haines fouled to Bell. Douthit singled to left. High grounded out to Sister.

BOSTON—Gatrgrau batted for Taylor and flied to Frisch. Moore batted for Cooney and grounded to Maranville. Rechbourg doubted

Cooney. Richbourg fouled to Maranville. Maranville threw out ROOSEVELT-C. B. C. Brown.

Battereis: New York—Heimach and Bengough; Detroit—Sorrell and Hargrave.

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK AT DETROIT.

Inning— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
New York—Heimach and Bengough; Detroit—Sorrell and Hargrave.

NEW YORK AT DETROIT.

Inning— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
Detroit—1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 8 1
Detroit—1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 8 1
Detroit—Carroll and Woodall, Shea.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

1 2 0 1 1 0 5 9 1
BOSTON—Sister flied to Hafey.

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Hornsby fanned. Maranville tossed ing county high schools in a game. FIFTH-CARDINALS-Hornsby

AB, R. H. O. A. E. tieth victory of the season, was batted harder than usual, but held High 3b...... 5 0 1 0 0 0 the Braves scoreless after the s.c. Frisch 2b...... 1 2 3 5 0 ond inning. The pitcher's double Bottomley 1b. . 2 2 0 10 0 0 dinal rally at the start of the game. Brandt was knocked out in Wilson c 4 0 1 5 0 0

Total..... 36 8 10 27 12 1 BOSTON. AB. R. H.

but did not consider it serious.

Mrs. Sherdel was with him and they expect to rejoin the Cardinals here tonight or tomorrow, but thought it unwise for Bill to travel Mueller cf..... 5 0 1 1 0 0 Bell 3b...... 4 1 2 3 2 0 FIRST INNING—CARDINALS Farrell ss.....4 0 1 2 1 0 Douthit walked. Brandt threw out High, Douthit going to second. BRANDT P... 0 0 0 0 1 0

> Total..... 36 3 10 27 14 2 Gautrenu batted for Taylor in minth.
> Moore batted for Cooney in minth.

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BROOKLYN

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e Batteries: Pittsburg—Blankenship, Tutwiler and Hemsley; Brooklyn—Roupal and Lopez.

Sigler's single to right put Richbourg Scoring after that the catch. Mueller also flied to Hornsby.

BOSTON—Bell singled to left. Farrell beat out a hit over section. Frisch made a great stop of thatey. ONE RUN.

Sisier went out the same way. EIGHTH—CARDINALS Cooney

grounder got away from Bottom-ley. Bell flied to Hafey. Farrell Frisch. Farrell flowed to Douthit. NINTH-CARDINALS - Frisch

BOSTON - Frisch threw out to left center. Brown filed to Douthit.

GAME IS CALLED OFF

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Plans Hike to Paris.

SALEM, Mass.—Owen Eastman of Salem, who has several times walked to the Pacific Coast, now plans a nonstop hike to Paris, Bering Strait.

BROWNS—O'Rourke struck out, Manush popped to Cronin, Mc-down walked. Blue also walked, filling the bases, O'Rourke singled to center, scoring McNeely and Bettencourt batted for Wiltse, and walked. Blue also walked, filling the bases, O'Rourke singled to center, scoring McNeely and Bettencourt. Manush hit over the the season in the first inning of the season in the first

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEYVAL FOUR VETERANS REACH SEMIFINALS OF

"Greatest Living Net Star"

world's professional tournament.

Favorites Overcome Youngsters; Driving Wins for Miss Collett

CASCADE GOLF CLUB, Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 27 .- Four veteran women golfers-all of them favorites-came through with flying colors today to compete in the semifinals of the women's national golf championship tournament. In all of the four matches the vounger ansirants to the golf crown pressed their veteran opponents hard but in the end the superior playing of the old-timers took its

The four who will compete in tomorrows semifinals are Mrs. Derothy Campbell Hurd of Phila-Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chi-cago, and Mrs. G. H. Stetson of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hurd took her match two up from Miss Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., on the eighteenth green. Both drove into a trap on the 200-yard hole, but Mrs. Hurd came out over the green, although in rough. She chipped dead for a four, while Miss Orcutt lost a stroke in the trap and required five strokes.

Miss Collett's Driving Wins. In her match with Miss Virginia Wilson of Chicago, Glenna Collett had no weak spots in her game.

match, one up.

Miss Dora Virtue of Montreat, apon whom Canada had pinned her hopes for supremacy. Miss Van Wie won from Miss Marion Hollins
Wie won from Miss Marion Hollins
Stars and Bars (G. Ellis) 41 even Tipperary II (G. Schreimer) (W. Kelsay) 5 cm Mission

is a three times champion, Miss Collett has held the title twice, and Mrs. Stetson was the 1926 cham-

WHO'S BIG LEAGUES

(Including games of Sept. 26.) NATIONAL LEAGUE tting-Hornsby, Braves, .391. ns-P. Waner, Pirates, 140.

Hits-P. Waner, Pirates, 223.
Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 51.
Triples-P. Waner, Pirates; Botmley, Cardy 19.

Homers—Bottomley, Cards, 31. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 36. Pitching-Benton, Giants, won 25, lost 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Ratting—Goslin, Senators, .376. Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 153.

Hits-Manush, Browns, 233. Doubles-Manush, Browns, 47. Triples-Combs, Yanks, 21, Homers-Ruth, Yanks, 50.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player—Club, G. AB, R. H. Pct.
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Leader a year ago today—P.
Waner, Pittsburg, .381.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. in, Wash. 131 441 74 166 .376 sh, St. L. 150 622 99 233 .375 Gehrig, N. Y., 149 545 133 201 369 Simmons, Phil, 116 450 74 157 349 Lazzeri, N. Y. 113 395 60 132 .334 Leader a year ago today—Sim-ons, Philadelphia, .391.

Racing Selections

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ine. Chiefel

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Racing Results

Other

Weather clear; track fast.

had no weak spots in her game.

Her tremendous hitting power, however, was a vital factor in her victory, three up, two to play, the most decisive of the four matches.

Mrs. Stetson won a hard-fought match, one up in 20 holes, from Miss Dora Virtue of Montreal, was when Canada had risned har least the match of the four matches.

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Three of the four semifinalists have held the title before, two of them more than once. Mrs. Hurd Lew Blacko also ran.

**SIXTH RACE—One mile (Second Division):

A.1. 5.2. 6.1 vision):
Flying Scud (G. Rose) ... 6-1 5-2 6-5
Black Sea (P. Bern. ... 4-1 8-5
Love Kon (C. Watters) ... 1-4
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AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES.

At Havre de Grace. FIRST RACE-Six furlongs:

porting Grit (T. Luther) 6.40 Luther) 6.40 Time—I.142-5. *Hiawatha. Agitate, rissy, Golden Coha, Classy, Shasta Peb-e, Blandris, Jane Rinehart, Autum dom, Oncora, *Charles the First also

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CKTH RACE

ral Fey, Annapolis, Sieces ral Fey, Annapolis, Sieces ral Figure 1 also ran. indswept also ran. Fifth RACE—Six furlongs: 10 9.40 Fifth RACE 39.90 12.00 2.00 2.00 SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-six- place teenth:
Thymon (Coleman) ...16.70 (6.80 4 405 mile: Start good, won easily, I mile: Winner, br. c. 5 Granite. WOODBINE SCRATCHES.

-Kathleen R. Kaurl. 2-Ton Notch Love's Oth Rosswin. 4-Para Nymnh let. 5-Lady McNetl. 6-Jimmy Brown etest Song Lucio Ann. Sergeant Major vy. Care Free. McTIGUE WILL BOX

GRIFFITHS TONIGHT "Tuffy" Griffiths, rugged Sloux Frances Milward (E. City, Ia., youth, will meet the biggest test of his sensational light heavyweight career tonight when he matches his brawn against the experience of crafty old Mike Mc-Tigue in a 10-round bout.

If Griffiths should win decisive ly, efforts are to 'e made here to match him with Fommy Loughran, Special to the Post-Dispatch. ligue, however, ruled the favorite. Chicago this reason,

KAREL KOZELUH of Czecho-Slovakia, has been so designated by many tennis critics. He is favorite in the



Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

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Grid Schedule Announced

Oct. 6-Sparta at Cartyle; Oct. Sparta

Sparta at Centralia; Oct. 27-SPARTA, Ill., Sept. 27.-The Sparta at Greenville; Nov. 2schedule of the Sparta Township Normandy (St. Louis) at Sparta; mes Reick Maxiva.

Re will be the last cutdoor fight in been announced and is as follows: Open date: Nov. 29-Marissa at

RICHARDS AND KOZELUH REACH

feated J. B. Maguire, Orange Lawn

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EFFINGHAM, Ill., Sept. 27.—At a meeting of the Eastern Illinois League, held in Marshall, Ill., the members voted to hold their basketball tournament here on Feb. 8 and 9. Sixteen schools will be represented. The meet was held at Casey lost two properties of the properties of the control of the properties of the propertie at Casey last year.

of the league, to take the place of Oakland, Ill., who has joined the Okaw Valley Conference. The spring track and field meet will

be held in Paris, Ill.
Officers elected were as follows: President, A. O. May, Robinson, Ill.; vice president, J. R. Moss, Paris, Ill.; secretary, C. M. Campbell, Westfield, Ill.; treasurer, William Hutson, Marshall, Ill. R. B. Brown of Casey, Ill., was chosen a member of the board of control,

ANDERSON SOLVES PROBLEM AT CENTER

pecial to the Pest-Dispatch.
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 27.— Coach "Gil" Meyers of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery made a wise move when he shifted Anderson, a new man on the squad, from end to cen- abli ter. Anderson's play in the new position has shown.

st week, it was the first time in his life that he had played the position. In high school and prep school at Whetmore, Wash, end was his position. In a workout this week against the Teachers' College team on the defense, he was in nearly every play. Anderson's showing has solved

a big problem for Meyers, that of Rifiling the shoes of Coates, who Re

SEVERAL BIRD DOGS MAKE GOOD SHOWINGS IN MICHIGAN TRIALS

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 27.—With five more dogs to run their preliminary heats in the allage stake of the Southern Michigan bird dog trials, it is probable nounced by Thursday noon. Coming Storm, owned by F. T Bedford of New York; Eagle Fer-

ris, owned by Dr. G. E. Longsdorf of Mount Holly, N. J.; So Big. Tenn.; and Bimpkins, handled by M. J. Avent of Hickory owned by O. H. Wienges of St. Matthews, S. C., made good show-

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BUDAPEST. Hungary. Sept. 27.

—The fifth round of the International Chess Masters' tournament

BUDAPEST. Hungary. Sept. 27.

championship. Purdue is experienced as having the component of the was contested yesterday, two games into a strong player. In pribeing decided and three adjourned. he has displayed considerable ity. Coach Jimmy Phelan's a draw by Spielmann of Austria, field will likely see Harmeso and as the result the former world champion was tied for first place by Marshall, the United States champion. Marshall won from Boilermakers shuld have a state of the work at calling most of the work at calling most of the work at calling the champion was tell by the control of the work at calling the champion of the work at calling the champion was to be control of the work at calling the champion was to be champion of the work at calling the champion was to be champion was to be champion was to be champion was to be champion.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OFFICIA I O

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1928.

RNEY VALLEY NA OPEN

Ill., Sept. 27.-After er will swing into ac-MIS MOINES, Ia., Sept. 27 .of Chicago will have d idea of the caliber rs when they oppose in a on Stage Field, long-expected action looking e Wabash College will a workout

valley Conference by the an six State institutions an-mode their withdrawal a year will probably be taken within word was received at Drake menting yesterday of a meeting aculty representatives of Drake,

cer out because of inchine the continue of the The meeting has been called for the purpose of taking action on the monesal to expand the conference accepting as members several

has held a number of compete that held a number of ces this fall and may a trick play or two.

Is Experimenting.

the experimenting in at Illinois by Boh of the competence of by of Fayetteville, Ark. Several Danie Solem, athletic director at e, took the initiative in wirtors of the other three Valley sols that they meet in conjunc-

nee in probably every re is plenty of good every position. Fre-tituting was largely in the winning of the ois a year ago. chigan is having plenty with the faculty representa-at St. Louis Sunday, The Missouri Valley Conference ects to remain in existence and no intention of changing its me, in spite of the fact that the ly hard to fill. Yourking Captain Ric seceding schools recently adoptname "Missouri Valley Inegiste Athletic & ssociation as made known by Drake offiand there is a bel The "association" d of Ames, Nebraska, Missouri Aggies, Oklahoma and sas, while the present mem-of the Missouri Valley Con-

mce are Drake, Grinnell, Wash-m and Oklahoma A. & M. d may not be able to oldan to Play a better team the d Ohio State may Louis U. High having a chance at th Team Tomorrow p. Purdue is expecting of Buffalo, N. Y. g player. In practice, ayed considerable abil-limmy Phelan's back-By Harold Tuthill dan High School opens its

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Soldan's squad is largely of green material, the which starts the game towill be a husky outfit. verage is between 170 and thile the starting backfield rage between 155 and 165. an squad has not yet sufany set-backs due to injury in excellent shape for is University High.

looks good.

season tomorrow afterwhen it plays St. Louis Uni-

aity High School, on the latter's 4. Starting time is 3 p. m. This

be the first practice game for

e game ought to be a real test

he Preparatory School League

t season finds the junior Bil-

rell equipped with veterans.

or bable starting lineup for will be A. Bray and Min-

Horowitz, Snyder or W.

guards; Wright, center;

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SCHOOL TENNIS E TOURNAMENT TO

START NEXT MONDAY City High School League hes begin Monday, Oct. last until Friday, Oct. 5. netsters oppose Soldan nont paired against Cenwill be played on the we Park courts.

schedule follows: 1—Cleveland vs. Soldan; vs. Central. 2-Roosevelt vs. Central; vs. Beaumont Beaumont vs. Roosevelt; Soldan.

-Central vs. Cleveland: Roosevelt. Soldan vs. Beaumont; t vs. Cleveland.

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COACH'S CAR LICENSE Wis., Sept. 27.-

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The Greatest Pitching Feat. CORRESPONDENT writes to ask what we would consider the greatest pitching feat

of all time. "All time" is a large order. We haven't been covering baseball that long. Our viewpoint would be somewhat academic.

But records are records and the figures tell one dramatic story that appeals to the writer. It stands out above the 19 con-secutive victories of Rube Marquard, or the 44 victories in one season of Happy Jack Chesbro. over anything that Rube Waddell, Christy Mathewson or Walter Johnson have written into the baseball history of any one

season. It was in 1884 that this feat was performed, and it may be held that the conditions were not parallel then. It is true, they were not. They were WORSE, for our hero, who was none other than the redoubtable Charles Radbourne, pitcher for the Providence club of the National League.

Won 63 Games One Season. I N those days the batter had the right to call for a "shoulder high," "waist high" or "knee high", ball, and the pitcher had to lay it there or be charged with a ball.

It was under such conditions Radbourne pitched 77 that games in one season-74 championship games and three world's series contests. Of this total, Radbourne won 63 victories, lost 12 games and tied two.

That is not all. From July 23 to Sept. 26 Radbourne pitched 36 games. He won 31 of the 36, lost four and tied one.

Except for four days of this stretch he pitched every game for his club, and of these he pitched 22 in succession. Of the 22 he won 18 consecutive victories,

And during the 18 the enemy made a total of only 32 Try and tie that!

It is pathetic to record that the effort ruined Radbourne's arm. After a futile attempt the following year he gave it up.

A Dempsey of the Courts. A MERICA likes its champions to be "knockouts." It is barely tolerant of leaders who skin through to hair-line supremacy It wants its heroes to be supermen who win decisively and con-

The premoters of shows may not indorse this view; but the fans who pay will back it up. They want a Dempsey who knocks them dead. They want a Man O'War who can tow-rope all fields. They want a Bobby Jones who downs all amateurs by huge margins.

In tennis we recently had such player in Bill Tilden, when Bill was younger and still undefiled as an amateur. Now, though Bill is through, comes a tennis player who promises to fill all the requirements of a great champion—a man who is in a class alone and as aloof and the women's sphere. He is Karel Kozeluh, the Czecho-Slovakian wonder.

Unbeaten in 9 Years.

KOZELUH is unbeaten in nine years. He toys with Vincent Richards whenever they meet, and Vincent was a No. 2-3 ranking man in the days when Tilden and Johnston were at their best. In his recent match in America with Richards, although only a few days off the liner, Kozeluh merely tantalized his opponent, beating him for the third time.

It cost Richards \$7500 to find out about Kozeluh. He played two matches for money and lost them both.

Kozeluh is generally considered the greatest living tennis player. Because he was a pro-fessional in a time when profesionals were almost unknown in this country, the Czech hardly crept into the spotlight until the side-wager matches with Richards were played.

Here he is in America today, appearing in the first profes-sional world's championship ever arranged. That he will win it is a foregone conclusion, though several noted American players and all the great Euro-

pean pros are opposed to him. Hunter, finalist in the amateur title tourney, met Kozeluh in Berlin and was just "meat" for his opponent. How good this player really is

may never be known, for there is none to extend him.

Tolson to Return to Cubs By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 27 .-Completion of a deal whereby Charles (Slug) Tolson, first baseman, goes back to the Chicago Cube han, goes back the Checker was announced yester-day by the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League club. Los Angeles received \$10,000 in cash and a clear sood football football. title to Ray Jacobs, third baseman. umber is the license numthe car of Coach Glen
iwaite of Wisconsin and it
ded as a good omen in the
camp. Angeles club.

SECOND 'LITTLE WORLD SERIES' **GAME POSTPONED**

TO

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 27.-The second game of the "Little world series" between Rochester and Indianapolis was postponed today because of rain and cold

The game will be played tomorrow, which was open, and the closing games here will be played Saturday and Sunday, as sched-Soon after Warren C. Giles,

announced the postponement the rain ceased and the sun broke through the clouds, but because of the cold and dampness, the postponement was allowed to stand. Indianapolis gained a 3-2 vicory in 11 innings in the opener yesterday. The contest was fea-tured by the pitching of Vic Keen

and "Swede" Swetonic. The clean hitting supremacy which the Red Wings piled up with 13 blows to the visitors' nine seems to have been shaken by the fact that the Wings had 15 men left on bases. The Indians had but eight

men stranded. The victory in the eleventh was scored on one hit, a short double to left center by Blenkiron who scored Connolly who had walked and been sacrificed to second on the blow and sent Russell from first to third from which post he scored on Warstler's sacrifice fly

Rochester scored an earned run bert's single. A fielder's choice and Monahan's single.

The Indians tallied on a hit drove home a second run but died on second with Toporcer on third as Kauffman flied out. Toporcer also singled in the eleventh to aid but Wall Flaton Month of the fullback berth while Carles is sure of the fullback berth while Carles is sure also singled in the eleventh to aid but Wall Flaton Month of the fullback berth while Carles is sure of the fullback berth while Carles is sure of the fullback berth while Carles is sure of the play. ROCHESTER.

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Payne Injured; Race With Ouafi To be Held Oct. 7

suffered in training by Andy Payne, winner of the cross-country bunion derby, has caused post-ponement of a marathon race scheduled here tomorrow night be-tween Payne and El Ouafi, Algerian 1928 Olympic marathon win-

nuscle bound for two days and he State Teachers College here in an has experienced chills. A confer- effort to complete the structure in ence of promoters resulted in post- time for the game with Central

Callahan, Dean Of Jockeys, Quits After 26 Years

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.

OHNNY CALLAHAN, the dean of American jockeys, has followed Earl Sande into retirement. After 26 years of booting the ponies under the wire, Johnny thinks he is getting too old for such strenuous

work as race riding. He rode his first race in 1902 when he was 15 years old. His last mount was on Ben Marshall last Monday. Like Sande, Cal-lahan intends to become a trainer.

McBride Eleven president of the Rochester club, And Country Day

McBride High School, second place eleven in last year's Prep dency to override the ball. special interest in league circles as the teams are evenly matched and the winner will probably figure in the championship.

Work has been progressing since the first day of school at the North Kingshighway institution and, after a loose scrimmage exhibition against Soldan last Friday, the Irishmen cut loose against the West Enders Tuesday showed class against their heavier the Canadian attack

Toddy Kamp has shifted Carter both of their goals. from guard to fullback. Coach Mrs. James Hewlett. Westches-Kamp has several men to fill the ter No. 3, was the high scorer for n the first nine frames on Gelhole left in the forward wall by the Americans with four of the cided between Berger and Burg- the mallet of Mary Leary, captain hert. Spehr and Brumby are fight- and back. and Keen's three base wild throw on Spencer's attempted sacrifice.

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also singled in the eleventh to aid hill, Weil, Fleiger, Marshall and play. hill, Weil, Fleiger, Marshall and Buschman are scrapping it out for the other openings. The Colon-naders wil have one of the heaviest teams in years as the average will be about 175 pounds.

After a two-weeks' training grind at Camp Irondale, Coach Hughes' charges have returned to their own stamping grounds. With back, the Codasco squad looks for a successful season. Around Bur-ham, Mitchell, Kliefoth, Disbrow, Calfee, Boettler and Tupper, Hughes has built a good eleven. The county team has a light, fast backfield composed of Boettler. Tupper, Lehman and Husch.

The probable lineups:

McBRIDE. CODASCO. McBRIDE.
Durham...L.E....Meyer
Moss....L.T., Randazzo (C.) Kliefoth R.G... Berger or Calfee ... F ... R.E ... Spehr or TupperQ.B..... Reynolds TULSA, Ok., Sept. 27 .- Injuries Husch.....L.H., Weil, Buschmann or Phlieger Boettler R.H. ... Cahill or

Lehman F.B. Carter Rush Work on Stadium

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Sept. 27 -Work is being rushed on the new One of Payne's legs has been stadium of the Central Missouri College of Fayette Friday.



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AMERICAN POLO TEAM WINS OVER **CALGARY WOMEN**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Women are having their day in polo, one of the most masculine of sports Opening a two-game series, the women's team of Westchester County defeated the Calgary, Alberta, team, representing Canada, five goals to two, at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club yesterday. The second game of the series will be played Oct. 7 and total goals will decide the victory.

Although they were slower and more inclined to respect their op-Meet Tomorrow ponents' shins than masculine players, the women staged a fast enough game and not without ex-citement. Their principal faults were seen in stroking and in a ten-

The Westchester women had a League football race, opens the great advantage over their Cana-1928 campaign against Country dian opponents in their mounts. Day School tomorrow afternoon at Country Day. The game is of only a few days ago after a long rail journey and were not in good playing condition. The Americans also displayed a slight superiority in stroking and team work.

Mrs. May Proves Star. Outstanding among the eight players was Mrs. Violet May, No. 3 on the Calgary team. On the defense she was a tower of strength. while in the closing periods she got

smoothly around her and scored

wear. The Canadians were garbed in white helmets, blue and white team lined up with Dorothy Hunt wished. Williams is a graduate of Hogan, No. 1; Bunn Dedwney, No. Notre Dame, played with the Chiboots. The Westchester costume 2; Mrs. Violet May, No. 3, and cago Cubs in 1912 and has been consisted of purple and white Mary Atkins, back.

Just a Myth, He Says."

Or, maybe it's just a lot of that pre-season football boloney.

Could Be Worse.

Frankie Frisch's collision with

CPORT

The Passing Show. best ribs. However, three broken Because the crew of Connie Mack, ribs are better than one broken TOHNNY GOOCH, no doubt,

back, Our grief is not excessive. was game, But the lunner's not to blame: The Brownie boys, from Connie's Any guy is tempting fate When he tries to block the plate. Have captured six of twenty-A record not impressive.

Good Omen. The National League race was

decided on the last day only once in history. And on that occasion the Giants lost, which And so it's not the Brownies' Connie's warriors couldn't may help to relieve the present The Yankees and defeat them. nervous strain.

Old Tom Zachary, who radi-The Browns could often trim the Yanks, to the gods are giving ates from Washington to the different American League teams, has been quite a help to the Yankees in their final pennant thanks That Connie seldom beat them. dash. We presume Tom will be But that's the way the money back with Washington again next year ready to resume his goes; The game as everybody knows Is more or less uncertain. senatorial duties until duty calls

him elsewhere. The races have become so hot, The fans with nerves to pieces Not that there is anything spurious about Tom Jezebel, but in the matter of returning he Await the final curtain. has the cat and the bai penny looking like amateurs. Which is The Aldermanic ducat row a fine tribute to the sterling Has broken out afresh and how worth of a guy who, no matter where or how often he goes, his It interests the masses!

A fistic battle now and then old job is always open for him. Is relished by a lot of men In the meanwhile Al and ' :r-Who crash the gate with passes. bert are both warming up nicely The Count of Ten. for the honor of pitching the first ball for the Senators in the As the season wanes the Cubs'

opening game ext year. mathematical chances are rapidly nearing the decimal point. CY WILLIAMS SIGNS "Cry 'Stagg Fears Purdue' Is

ONE-YEAR CONTRACT PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 .- Cy filliams, veteran outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, is not go. By the Associated Press. ng to hang up his glove just yet despite rumors that he would guit after this season and retire to his dairy farm at Three Lakes, Wis.

Williams signed a contract yes-terday to play for the Phillies next

BILLIKEN BACKS IMPRESS COACH **DURING WORKOUT**

The outlook begins to brighten bit at St. Louis University where "Hunk" Anderson is giving his varsity football squad its second

reek of practice. The squad has shown marked improvement since the first scrimnage last Saturday and now appers to be ready for the McKendree game which will open the season Saturday. The backs, especially, have been working out in impressive style and one combination-Naidorff, Gazelle, Eaton, Dirnberger, and Lintzenich-has shown

more than ordinary speed. Gazelle and Naidorff were freshnen last year. The latter jumped rom the third eleven to the first team after fine work at the quarerback job in the scrimmage last Saturday. Gazelle has continued to rip off good gains through broken fields and runs through very formation with a snap and grace of a potential star. Eaton, poor condition at the start, is in fine shape now and has impressed Anderson with his gains around the ends. Lintzenich who complete sthe quartet, continues in his good form of last season.

Anderson tried a new backfield yesterday including Gazelle, Joyce, Naidorff and Maxwell which gave the Freshmen plenty of trouble on the offense. The entire first team satisfied the Billiken coach with its good defensive play against the Freshmen and McKendree plays.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

New York—Sergeant Sammy Baker outpointed Young Cor-bett, California (12).

land, won on foul from Pete Firpo, Detroit (5).

Montreal — Eleazar Rioux, Montreal, outpointed King Solomon, Panama (10).

Pittsburg — Johnny Mellow, Detroit, outpointed Terry Lingo, Cleveland (10). Jack McCarthy,

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RALLY IN FINAL **ROUNDS EARNS DECISION FOR** SOLDIER BOXER

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Assured by the New York State Athletic Commission of a shot at Joe Dundee's welterweight title, or at Young Jack Thompson if the California Negro deprives the Balti-more battler of his crown in their meeting Nov. 16, Sergt. Sammy Baker, Mitchell Field, N. Y., con-tender, has made his place as a challenger doubly secure.

In a return bout at Ebbets Field last night, Baker disposed of the principal obstacle in his path, a 12-round decision over the Californian. Corbett got the decision over Baker in their first meeting a short time ago, but the verdict was unpopular and resulted in their

the first round that gave him a lead and had Baker on the verge of a knockout in the third. But the little soldier scrapper weathered the storm and scored heavily with a punishing body attack in the cleans rounds.

In the week. Normandy, Ritenour and Scomposed of Jablonsky and Hoffman, guards, and Duncan and Bollinger, ends.

Normandy meets Chaminade at the starting backfield is still uncertain except for John Duncan and Ted Whitler, who are practically sure to start at quarterback.

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Frenchman Wins Bout

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.-Eleazar

Mandell Will be Out of Ring for at Least 3 Months

W HATEVER prospects there were for a light were for a lightweight championship match this winter have been shattered along with Sammy Mandell's left collar bone.

Mandell, whose collar bone was broken when Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo landed a blow in the first round of their bout at Flint, Mich., Tuesday night, will be unable to fight for at least three months. When he does return, he undoubtedly will engage in several warmup contests before defending his

Kirkwood and **Wellston Meet**

For a while it looked as if Corbett was going to score an even more decisive victory. The Callony decisive victory. The Callony County League encounter of the week. Normandy, Ritenour and the week, Normandy, Ritenour and Duncan and Bol-

powerful.

been working with a squad of 55 gible. and while the aspirants for positions on the team are inexperi-enced, he feels he has successfully

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SCHEIB LIKELY TO MISS BATTLE WITH BLUE JAYS

By Jerry Bernoudy

Dr. Al Sharpe drove his Washington University football squad through another long signal drill Always on the alert for new and scrimmage session yesterday afternoon at Francis Field. It was almost dark when the players were dismined. There was nothing very impressive about the scrimmage. There were plenty of fumbles, forward passes were fall-ing wide of their mark, while the

interference was generally weak.

Lee Scheib, regular center, suf fered a pulled tendon in his leg in Tuesday's practice, and although he vas on the field in a uniform yesterday it is doubtful whether he will be in shape for the Westmins-In County Tilt ter game Saturday. In the absence of Scheib at the pivot position Sharpe shifted Butz from tackle to Wellston and Kirkwood will inaugurate the 1928 gridiron season with a game tomorrow afternood at Wellston. This same will be a center and placed Cecil Drake along with Paul Paris at the tackle positions. Sharpe stated after the workout that he would use this combination saines. center and placed Cecil Drake

This will be the first game for and fullback, respectively. Scott

ance and studying as the factors to Coach Lyons of Kirkwood has be considered in order to stay en

Nugent Wins on Foul

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 27 .-Rioux, French-Canadian heavyweight, won the decision over King graduation, Coach Halter at Wella foul from Pete Firpo, Detroit omon of Panama in a 10-round ston has been working with his line bantamweight, in the fifth round of in order to build up a defense.

Trick Beds Among Equipment Of Illinois Football Squad

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Fruit juice, phychology, trick beds, Bob Zuppke and scores of candidates. These are the varied concomitants working for another Big Ten championship football team at the University of Illinois. And while Zuppke so far has given nothing but pessimistic reports, indications are the Illini will have another

mediately or as soon as a candidate reports. Prof. Coleman Grimen is in charge of this department for Several other interesting experiopportunity to use that asset. If petite. he shows an excitable nature and

Prof. Griffith has been experienting with athletes for somebefuddling them.

"Time Clock" Bed.

Always on the alert for new ideas on single beds, matted by a heavy and ever ready to experiment for mattress. A clock is attached to it the inter-city features of the seamore speed and more stamina, the and regulated in such a manner son's inaugural indoor boxing touringenious "Zup" has thrown open that every move is recorded. The the gates for every rational plan to extent and time of the move is put his men in shape this season.
So far the results have been good.
Enters Psychology.

Psychology starts its work im-

Coach Zuppke, various complexes Then there is the "orange squad." fire, for instance, he is given every is designed to whip up their ap-

> Zuppke Is Pessimistic. pronounced the outlook as dark

for the Illini this year.
"The big trouble is everybody time and so exact are his experiments that even cheer leaders are given instructions so that a cheer really cheers the players, instead of 'Why shouldn't Illinois win? Zuppke had most of his championship team back.

Another experiment now in "As it is, I have just an ordi-progress was designed to discover nary football squad, bigger in numwhen a player is under or over bers than ever before, but no bettrained. Several of the star backfield candidates have been sleeping you'll find in most universities.

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding Averages of Cardinals and Browns

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WINS FIRST PLAY-OFF

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 27.—One up on Oklahoma City in the Western

up a ninth-inning tie with a home

Frank Tubbs will go to th

The clubs shift to Oklahoma City

mound for the Indians today.

scheduled seven-game playoff.

Dondero's fielding and an-

CONTEST FOR TULSA

OPEN CONFERENCE SEASON SATURDAY

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 27 .- The Mexico Bulldogs and the Fulton Hornets will open the Central Misits ace pitcher, Chad Kimsey, to souri High School Conference grid-iron schedule here tomorrow. The game is the only one of the day, westerday 10 to 9 when Leonard with other teams in the conferwith other teams in the conference going into action in non-conference games Saturday, including run. Dondero's fielding and anthe Missouri Military Academy's other home run featured the first game with Pleasant Hill, Ill., Jef-ferson City's game with New afield without error and accounted for seven of the 10 runs. Franklin, and the Moberly Lions'

Coach Eldon Reed, beginning his third year at Mexico, Coach Kenneth Brown of Fulton, tomorrow for two games, in the a fifth-year man, are two of the veteran coaches in the loop, and the Fulton-Mexico game is tionally a hard-fought one. Coach Brown has the edge on experience, as the Fulton elever, has suffered least of all the "Little Ten" trams by graduation, with 12 letter men on the squad this year. Coach Reed has but four, including Capt. Billy Rodenbaugh, an end: John Hofsess and Joe Place in the back-field, and Clyde McIntyre in the

McIntyre is the lad who won this same dual battle in 1927, intercepting a pass to run for the lone touchdown of the game, which went to Mexico, 6 to 2, and gave Mexico a lead in the conference from which they were not ousted until the Columbia Kewpies defeated them at Columbia sate in the season in a game the outcome of which decided the champion-ship, which went to Columbia

WILL MAYFIELD SQUAD REPORTS FOR PRACTICE

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MARBLE HILL, Mo., Sept. 27. -The football squad of Will May-field College has reported for practice. The schedule: Caruthersville College at Marble Hill, M. C. at Carbondale, Ill., S. I. Nor-niversity, Oct. 5. oro Baptist at Marble Hill, Oct.

TWO INTERCITY **BOUTS FEATURE** AMATEUR SHOW Jake Graswick Western A. A. U.

senior lightweight champion, and Jimmy Konerman, the Central A. A. U. titleholder, will meet tonight ney at the South Broadway A. C. Graswick represents the Knights of Columbus, East St. Louis, while Konerman boxes under the colors of the Fenwick A. C., Cincinnati. their previous setto.

Another inter-city event brings athletes, who are examined carements are being tried, but have
fully. Then a report is made to not been announced.

Reggie Wood, lightweight ace of
the local Motorbus boxing team, against Paul Evinston, a teammate are treated and the mental make- After each practice, those who are of Konerman. Wood was runnerup of each man is known. If a classed as "regulars" are given a up in the annual Western A. A. U. player possesses coolness under glass of pure orange juice. This senior championships of the past two years. Evinston is regarded as Konerman's foremost rival among the Central District contenders.

is liable to break under pressure, efforts are directed to correct that men back in the fold, Zuppke has and Walter Schlittler of the South Broadway A. C. will meet in an in-ter-club featherweght duel.

Clifford Doetzel and George West, senior District champions of their respective weight divisions, and Butch Morlein, a former middleweight champion of the local dstrict, are listed among thirtyeight boxers who will draw for pairings in priliminary events. There are 16 other scrappers of class A rating on the list.

Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall and Seneca Taylor are slated to oficate as judges of competition. Walter Heisner will referee.

The complete entry list follows: INTER-CITY BOUTS.

Jake Graswick, East St. Louis Knigats of Columbus, vs. Jimmy Konerman, Fenwick A. C., Cincinnati, O. Weights, 138 neurals. pounds.

Reggie Wood, People's Motorbus A. C.,
vs. Paul Eviaston, Fenwick A. C., Cincinnati O. Weights, 133 nounds.

INTERCLUB SPECIALS.

Tom Derby, Tower A. C., vs. Walter
Schlittler, South Broadway A. C. Weights,
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128 Flyweight Class—Johnny Quirk. Al Novak, Joe Boker and Harold Kuderabek.
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DAME ELLEN TERRY'S ESTATE

len Terry, noted actress, whose will was made public tonight, left an estate whose gross value is estimated at \$110,000.

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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Dame Ellen Terry, noted actress, whose will mediate family, including a bequest of \$1000 to James Carew of Chicago, her husband, "as a token of good will."

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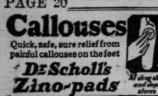
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the case over to the probation de- while the mind is at rest. partment for a character report on the 48-year-old defendant. Under that Kutzlub walked in his sleep the law the court may suspend sen-tence or fix a penalty of from one week, and that their parents never

15 years' imprisonment. Kutzlub's defense was that he shot his wife while walking in his of the pistol awoke him did he realize what he had done. It was testified that the Kutzlub family appeared to have been happy.

One expert witness was called The witness said it was possibl for a somnabulist to shoot another person while in a semi-conscious state, and that commission of vio-lent physical acts while in such a

state was not uncommon.
"The act," the psychiatrist said, "need be dictated neither by the DETROIT, Sept. 27 .- Chester but may be carried out by the body

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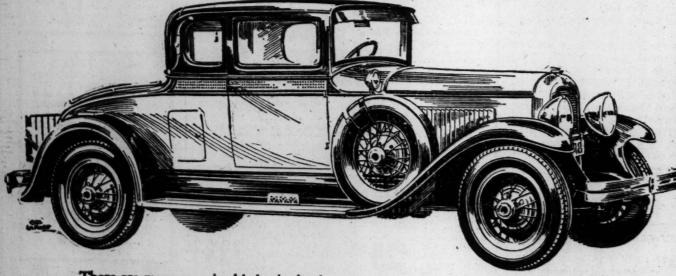
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aders Get \$650,000 a Year, Other Jobholders \$242,252,939, Says G. O. P. "Blue Book."

SCANDALS OF 1928" IN CITY ARE LISTED

fraceable in Part, It Is Alleged, to Failure of Smith to Act; 'Poorly Built Schools.'

well to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- That interview: Tummany Hall's Assembly District leders are receiving \$650,000 a par from the New York City asury, and that minor many workers are drawing \$242.-152,939 a year for "personal serv-ices," is asserted in "The New nany," a "blue book" of the New York Republican State Com-

In support of the statement, the orkers, including the mong whom is left, prominent among whom is mes A. (Jim) Foley, who, as arrogate, receives \$22,500 a year

many Hall, receives \$12,000 a ing the equalization fee? ear as Commissioner of Water 10,000 a year as Public Adminis- talker. Sachem Daniel L. Ryan em Thomas C. T. Crain is a me Court Judge at \$17,500. John R. Voorhis, grand sachem of do a little bit.

Immany and almost a centerian, is Commissioner of the pard of Elections at \$8000 a year. John F. Currey, Louis F. Haffen. try?
Daniel L. Ryan and Dr. Thomas M schems, are on the city or county

ayrolls which aggregate \$650,000 or district leaders of Tammany's What the horde of ward workand lesser lieutenants draw can only be answered by the en-fire civil service list of Greater New York," says the Republican "This year's budget for rsonal service,' in the greater is \$242,252,939. This is but e of what must happen mmany once gets its grip on

National Treasury.

Summary of Scandals. In addition to the list of Tamy officers and workers standing inently on the payroll of 10 "Scandals of 1928" he failure of Gov. Smith to act. charges Gov. Smith with many ons in support of Tammany ets set forth are borne out in

many politics within the few years, the book takes up. order, the Queens sewer scan-the ballot box scandal, the oll padding scandal, the public andal, the milk scandal, the, marshals scandal, the school scandal, the gas cut-off scanthe Rockaway water scandal the scandal of increasing crime. ly seven years ago that the fict near Jamaica L. I., found paying much more for sew-than any other borough. Gov. only listened to the comits theretofore shelved, in 1927, the subsequent unseating booklet. substitution of investigating tes the matter practically have lost \$100,000,000 by in-sed costs authorized by the lly administration in the dis-

many methods were brought the fore in the ballot box and in the Seventeenth As-District in 1926, when, the voting neared an end, an n official declared at 6:00 ck in the evening that he was convict and a confessed burand therefore disqualified to ve. The Democratic Captain district was jointly indicted him but "nothing has been about it," says the Republic-

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padding scandal in which milding to the testimony of emfound vice conditions in New academies with "hos-The milk scandal, which describes as having been thed off" by Smith during the

Mrs. Smith and Daughter Enjoy Campaigning in West

But Wife of Candidate Says She Will Let Her Husband Make All the Speeches on Journey.

if there is anything after that, I

about campaigning, listening this

Mrs. Smith: I like everything.

Press: Does the handshaking

Mrs. Smith: No, not a bit. I

Press: Mrs. Smith, you have at-

Mrs. Warner: All the women w

talked to were furious about the

women are not for father. Every

all this propaganda about the wom-

en not beng for him. Didn't you

Mrs. Warner: They make a point

Press: All these gatherings have

Mrs. Smith: They have been

Mrs. Warner: We had a couple

Mrs. Smith: There was one re-

ception that was a very large one.

Styles About the Same.

Mrs. O'Day: And we hands with all of them.

What place was that?

ou the greatest thrill?

liked them all.

Praises Women's Meetings.

notice that, Mrs. O'Day?

onderful, yes.

Mrs. Smith: I intend to Press: What do you like mor

omewhat of both?

wear your hand out?

ever get tired.

By a Staff Correspondent of the band, a child, a house to run, all

Post-Dispatch.
ON BOARD GOV. SMITH'S don't want it. SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 27.—Mrs.

Alfred E. Smith, her daughter, Mrs.

Iress: Mrs. Smith, are you going to accompany the Governor on John A. (Emily) Warner and Mrs. all of his trips? Caroline O'Day of Rye, N. Y., vice Mrs. Smith: chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New York, took the place of the Governor at a "press speeches, meeting the people, or onference" on board the Smith pecial last night. They were seated at the end of a long table, with about 30 reporters in front of them. It was the first time the candidate's wife and daughter had faced the group of reporters on the train. Mrs. Warner, an exceptionally tended a number of luncheons giv-

well-poised young woman, took the en in your honor, where the women lead in answering most of the ques- discussed the campaign. So far as tions. The first question referred you could observe, what did they to her habit of keeping her eyes seem to be most interested in about fixed on her father as he speaks.

Following is a full report of the

Mrs. Warner: All the wor

Press: Mrs. Warner, we were propaganda to the effect that the very much concerned in Helena women are not for father. Every when we saw you frowning at your place we visited, at all the recepfather throughout the first 15 min- tions, and at the luncheons, they at his headquarters, Merbert Hooutes of his speech, after that you say, "We cannot understand it." were smiling. We wondered if you They did not seem to understand

Didn't Know She Frowned. Mrs. Warner: No, I was not. I

did not think I was frowning. Press: You were evidently re-In support of the statement, the statement, the lists the names, Tammany flecting your feelings, as he was ankings, city jobs and salaries of not going very well with the audipearly 100 acknowledged Tammany ence at first, and then when he began hammering it into them,

wery nervous. (Laughter.)
Philip P. Donahue, treasurer of
Philip P. Donahue, treasurer of

luncheons. At one of them there Mrs. Warner: I certainly would were as many as 600 or 700. James P. Egan, secretary mind. Mrs. O'Day makes the speeches in this party. She is the Press: Then, Mrs. O'Day, will

rets \$15,000 as Commissioner of you explain the equalization fee?
The Board of Transportation, while Mrs. O'Day: I could not do it. My job is explaining Gov. Smith to the women, and that I think I can

Mrs. Smith Likes Campaigning. Press: Mrs. Smith, is this your first trip to this part of the coun-

Mrs. Smith: I went out to Calilington, all Tammany Hall fornia, but I did not stop off any-

Press; How do you like cam-Mrs. Smith: Fine and dandy.

Press: When are you going to make your debut as a public speaker?

Mrs. Smith: Never. Press: Your daughter appeared irst at a town called Reno in Ok-

Mrs. Smith: I will leave it to the Governor to make all the speeches | City?

Mrs. Warner: (As the conver sation languished): We are not a: good with these people as father.

can see that. Mrs. Smith: I think maybe they are afraid of me.

Mrs. Warner: I was in here with

father and it was very different; something is wrong; I don't know who it is.

whether you are for the McNary-Haugen bill? Mrs. Warner: I am for hat-Press: Your father is letting you

You supported him a few Detailing the scandals arising days ago in an interview and now he has not appeared with you.

Mrs. Warner: He thinks my political activities are more or less of

a joke, I think. Press: What do you tell them when they ask you what is your interest in life?

Her Interests in Life. Mrs. Warner: I say that my father is in politics, I have a us-

The Queen's sewer scandal, says last book, resulted from charges last gubernatorial campaign, snowed that the public was being fleeced of \$34,000,000 a year, according to the estimates of Dr. Harris, Health Commissioner, who subsequently resigned. Nothing more was done, it is said in the

The City Marshals Scandal resulted from minor court attaches' seizing furniture of destitute persons who were victims of loan sharks. The school house scanda resulted from skimping contracts by Tammany constructors to the point that new school buildings leaked and were otherwise insanitary. The contracts for the schools in 1918 were originally for \$12,-000,000 and the cost since that time amounted to \$185,000,000. On the complaint of the Superintendent of Schools, William H. Gom-pert, chief architect of the Board of Education, at a salary of \$25,-

000 a year, resigned. Gas and Water Scandals, The gas cut-off scandal resulted from the Tammany officials' specification of a certain device to cut en follows a review of the off gas outside of buildings in case of Cleaning Department pay- of fire. The device cost the home off gas outside of buildings in case owner \$190. Upon the protest of were lost to the taxpayers property owners, a court gave the opinion that \$28,500,000 was unnecessarily extorted from property owners. The Republican Legislak "worse than 20 years ago." ture attempted to throw the cost of cut-offs upon the gas companies. replaced by the modern whereupon Gov. Smith vetoed the

measure, the book says. The Rocksway water scandal re-Continued on Page 27.

HOOVER PRAISES G. O. P. IN ADDRESS TO FIRST VOTERS

Tells Delegation From the Virginias That Republicans Have Always Been the Farty of Action.

HAS DISREGARDED SECTIONALISM

He Asserts It Has Been a Political Organization Ever Young With Each New Generation.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Addressing a delegation of first voters from the Virginias who called today

een large, wherever we have step of progress it had marched in mind and your knowledge so the lead in bringing about those greatly at this hour," Proctor said. of the overwhelming Democrati:

The delegation was received in vote in Boston. things which were for the greatest

good to the greatest number.

"I am very glad you have come to see me," Mr. Hoover said. "The applauded the nominee as he took his place on the dais at one end to make his brief talk. After the exchange between Proctor and the change between Proctor and the population in Massachusetts is the makes frequent changes in the text after he has viewed the product in type. After this process of revision is completed, advance to the proctor and the population in Massachusetts is the makes frequent changes in the text after he has viewed the product in type. After the population in the process of the of hundred women at some of those by consideration of the fundamental things for which parties stand. Mrs. O'Day: There were two re-The Republican party over these ceptions at Oklahoma City, one at the Capitol and one at the hotel.

Press: Mrs. Smith, what experince so far on the trip has given lican party has always been the noted several gray heads among party of action, action for the the younger ones. Mrs. Smith: Meeting all these cople. I think it is wonderful to meet them all. Everyone I have met has been so wonderful.

Press: Don't you like this moun-ain scenery out here? "Is Party of Progress." "Although you are young your vision will grow broader than the older generation because you have "He made a mighty favorable" Mrs. Smith: I do enjoy every Press: Which place have you enthe benefit of their experience. The Mrs. Smith: I wasn't long enough neach place to be able to say. I States is old in experience. It also is ever young with each new generation and because in every expected.

The women who came the word of their experience. The said later. He's gentler than I experience and said later. He's gentler than I e Press: How do women's styles eration and because in every expending cycle of our country's advance it has caught the step of compare with those in New York City?

In ever young with each new genwith us were especially impressed."

With us were especially impressed."

Confers With Leaders.

Before greeting the first voters. compare with those in New York

Mrs. Smith: There is not much difference; I think they are very the greatest number. met on the trip so far, with whom you discussed the campaign?

world relations and the development of the Fastern Advisory Committee, and Horace A. Mann, directions at the general headquarters of the City: KOIL, Council Bluffs. Ia.: into general use and it is with different of our economic life. These, to of the Southern Division cam-

ters. Mrs. O'Day at one place told them all about the matter of reorganization in New York State, and they were very much interested in that. They did not seem to know a great deal about the Governor's record, and Mrs. O'Day told them about that. For instance, that none of his appointments were lies on you to carry the banner forthat none of his appointments were lies on you to carry the banner forrejected by the Legislature; that ward."

In Memory of Their Fallen Kin



ver said the Republican party had always been the party of action for the benefit of the country at large without regard to sectional or to

every expanding cycle of the country's advance it had caught the nation needs your heart, your to deliver at Elizabethton, Tenn., was so great as to lead to the betty wards in that city, this is not a to deliver at Elizabethton, Tenn., was so great as to lead to the betty wards in that city, this is not a country wards in that city wards in that city wards in the country wards in the

ood to the greatest number.

"I am very glad you have come personal office and it vigorously

Shakes Hands With All.

"He made a mighty favorable sion between Hoover and Fort.

"We have just finished a have finis

vance it has caught the step of progress, it has marched in the lead in bringing about those things which are for the greatest good to the greatest number.

Conters with Leaders.

Before greeting the first voters, Mr. Hoover conferred individually with a number of party leaders, including Chairman Work and Repton of the greatest number.

registration there can be made unno bills were passed over his veto.
etc. They were very much interested in that. They all came up and spoke about it.

Thomas L. Proctor of Richmond. til after the end of the supplemential registration period." he said. told Hoover that as national first "Already 115,000 new names have the present Hoover is giving his attention largely to the East and the South, where he will make at least three major speeches

Hoover also declared that his voters, the half hundred and more been put on the list in the State and a number of others during the party was ever young with each new generation and because in basis of good citizenship."

"We have come to you because that numered and more been put on the list in the list

on the prohibition question and I am hoping that the Republicans "I would like to shake hands will stand by their party in the na-

benefit of the country at large without regard to sectional or to timer," he said with a smile as he special interest.

"Is Party of Program of place in Republican wards than in

Democratic wards.

The situation in New Hampshire was a particular subject of discus-

Northwestern Wheat Belt.

While pessimistic reports have difference; I think they are very similar.

The greatest number.

"We are in a new era in national ife. A host of new problems any issues that were prominent in the minds of the women you have met on the trings for with whom and the presentative Franklin D. Fort of New Jersey, of the National Committee; Senator George H. Moses that were prominent in the minds of the women you have met on the trings for with whom the presentative Franklin D. Fort of New Jersey, of the National Committee; Senator George H. Moses that were prominent in the minds of the women you have met on the trings for with whom the presentative Franklin D. Fort of New Jersey, of the National Committee; Senator George H. Moses that were prominent in the minds of the women you have met on the trings for with whom the presentative Franklin D. Fort of New Jersey, of the National Committee; Senator George H. Moses that were prominent in the minds of the women you have of forces which have arisen in of the Eastern Advisory Commit
The meeting was an unusual one wheat belt, where the McNary-Haugen plan of farm relief has had strong support, there were no indications today of deep concern indications today of deep concern indications today of deep concern in the minds of the world was an unusual one of the world was an unusual o

Will you explain to us about various things. They talked about agriculture and welfare mature of the McNary-ters. Mrs. O'Day at one place told have given to the other problems candidate, received from his some that the subject matters of the confermance of the subject matters of the confermance of the subject matters of the subject matters of the subject matters of the subject matters with the subject matters of the confermance of the subject matters of the subject matters with the subject matters of the subject matters with the subject matters of the confermance of the subject matters of t

For the present Hoover is giv-

many years has been the party of prosperity and progress.

"You are all young: you are the stairway. They came therefore active—and the Republican, arry has always been to more shorty."

"I would like to shake hands will stand by their party in the stairway will stand by their party in the stairway. They came forward eagerly. The nominee forward eagerly are structured to shake hands will stand by their party in the stair was almost unanimous action of the audience in extended applicans which to National Headquarters that Hoover would Curtis in opposition to the Smith hold St. Louis and carry the rest liquid stand by their party in the stair was almost unanimous action of the audience in extended applicans which to National Headquarters that Hoover would Curtis in opposition to the Smith hold St. Louis and carry the rest liquid stand by their party in the stair was almost unanimous action of the audience in extended applicans are staired to the stair was almost unanimous action of the audience in extended applicans are staired to the stair was almost unanimous action of the audience in extended applicans are staired to the stair was almost unanimous action of the stair was almos For said he regarded the Massachusetts situation as much more favorable than it was a month ago.

Headquarters that Hoover would hold St. Louis and carry the rest liquor stand. He reviewed briefof Missouri. Mrs. Burlingham, ly the method proposed by Smith who called on Mrs. Alvin T. Hert. for dealing with prohibition, and national vice chairman, described concluded with the statement: "I the force of the Hoover campaign am opposed to any state in this among women of Missouri as Union going into the whisky busi-

ROBINSON'S ADDRESS BY RADIO

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Demoratic national headquarters anof Senator Robinson in Kansas City tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock Central time, will be broadcast conclude his speech with some by the Columbia Broadcasting sys-stock expressions of appreciation

The stations include: WCAO. ome to Hoover about the present Baltimore; WJS. Pittsburg; WLBW.

States Going into Whisky Business. REMARK BRINGS **BIGGEST APPLAUSE**

Ovation Leads to Belief That Many Dry Democrats of Ozark Region

Were in Audience. By CURTIS A. BETTS,

taff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 27. This Republican dry Ozark region gave Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, Republican vice presidential nominee, a dignified Republican reception and a vociferously demonstrative dry ovation on his

appearance here last night. The vast difference between the The text of this address was sent attracted an exceedingly large to the printer last night and Hoov-number of Democratic drys, and er had set aside much of today tended to bear out to some degree

ple through the regular at-all-time Republicans, but seemingly there

Statement Electrifles Audience.

That was the one thing in the speech, which, on the whole was rather dull discussion of the tarbut that did. There were che ounced yesterday that the address and shouting, and it was with difof the work women were doing in politics and in matters of govern-

such meetings since the radio came

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April 10, 1997,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Art Museum.

VOUR recent editorial, in which you of the Art Museum in regard to the selection of the successor to the late Samuel L. Sherer does not indicate that the Post-Dispatch has greately appreciated or accurately estimated the present standing of our Art Museum. In ent standing of our Art Museum. giving advice, would it not have been, Sherer and second those of Halsey C.

It would be difficult to estimate the during the visit of Theodore Roosevelt to the city some 20 years ago, Mr. Roosevelt expressed the desire to be taken to largely through Mr. Sherer's tireless efforts, the Museum has grown into one of best well-balanced collections in the United States. Serving first with the Board of Control, during which time his services actually assumed the proportions of the real directorship and finally as the actual director, Mr. Sherer set single word showing your appreciation our national elections. for suc. worth. As a matter of fact, It is too much to h Mr Sherer was widely recognized as one of the foremost museum directors in America. A man of the most refined and discriminating taste, he has left his imprint upon the Art Museum to such an extent that it will not be easy for St. Louis to find a new director who can maintain its present high standard. Of a most retiring disposition, he pre-ferred that the quality of his work speak GUY STUDY,

Patrick and the World Series.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AGREE with "Cardinal Rooter" that Thomas Patrick, chief announcer of Station KWK, should do the broadcasting of the ball games here in St. Louis, the Cardinals win the pennant.

He is, I believe, the best announcer I have ever listened to in the broadcasting A. B. of ball games.

Arkansas and Toll Bridges.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

system and is a detriment to the traveling public and that the immediate operation of this act is essential for the protection of the public safety."

cost of private enterprises, not to mention the innumerable other benefits which accrue to the taxpayer and wayfaring motorist or traveler.

us, within a space of a few years, one State has found that the greed, rapacity and exploitation by private toll bridge grafters has become intolerable. It must be clear from the action being taken by our sister State that the instrumentality for correcting the evil is well within the hands of the Legislators of the various states. The question now is, "will they take the proper steps in other oring to do, to stop the work of special R. A. WARREN.

For Norman Thomas. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

F I were a power in Wall Street, I'd go crazy in this campaign trying to ose between Smith and Hoover. Both cellent records doing the sort of work they'd have in the White House. Place the two side by side-and what a job to decide which is best!

Fortunately or unfortunately (judge for yourself) I'm no power in Wall Street. I'm just one of millions of the common people-the workingmen, the powers-that-be.

eratic or Republican-will issue an in- nunciation. junction against me.

As for my children, the best I can

MYTHS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

It would be impossible to debunk a great political campaign such as that in which the people of the President to succeed Calles, has a good record in United States are engaged. Myths are very persis- Mexico and, although still a young man (he was born tent, and they gain in stubbornness from the passions in 1891), is apparently qualified for the job. He is a of the people.

out of power in England there was an excellent ex- Calles' policies. His experience is largely legislathe result. The opposition made public a letter which to the pronouncedly military types that, with the exofficial of the Russian Government. This letter di- fall of Diaz in 1910.

One of them is that Mr. Hoover fixed the price of to the open operation of gambling houses. give advice to the Board of Control United States were far from enriched by wheat prices, vating the friendship of Ambassador Morrow. He having the price fixed.

A second myth is that Democratic rule is synonythe case. There have been severe depressions under perhaps, more happy if you had suggested that the Museum needs a man who combines, first the qualities of Mr. was one last winter in which millions of people were thrown out of employment. There was one in 1907. when Mr. Roosevelt was in the White House, and altrue value of Mr. Sherer's services to other in 1893, when Mr. Cleveland was beginning his

A third myth is that the tariff is responsible for high wages enjoyed by American workmen. Delegations have come here to study this phenomenon greatest devotion as a member of the from both Europe and Asia. They have all agreed that American wages are due to the great natural wealth of the country, improved manufacturing and business methods, and the superior productiveness of an example as a public-spirited citizen and a faithful official that has seldom the tariff has anything to do with it, yet that myth

stranger, not stronger, than fiction.

AN INTERESTING MOVIE.

have had a very unhappy childhood, for his father to his capacity and merit. denied his legitimacy and his mother, the Empress, not only treated him very severely but strove to prevent his succession to the throne. How bitterly Paul felt about his mother was shown when, upon assum- National Committee he never expected to be asked to ing the throne, he drove her numerous favorites from court and punished the men who were said to have murdered his father with Catherine's connivance and consent.

The movie pictures the last days of Paul's reign, when the bitterness of his youth and his ancestral Raskob makes the claim, based on the assurance of taint had transformed him into a madman. There the Democratic manager at Salt Lake City. is ample basis in history for the depiction of his NO MORE private toll bridge fran-murderous cruelty toward his subjects, his savage ca-prices toward those who surrounded him and a suspiansas. At the special session of the Leg- ciousness so highly developed as to amount to para-

Early in his reign, it is true, Paul strove to rule beneficently, and there are many good marks on his record, such as the release of the Pole, Kosciusko, from prison, according to peasants a form of legal Moreover, Arkansas is considering the recognition for the first time, forcing large land ownadvantages of State financing of all pubers to be more humane in the treatment of serfs, and lic toll bridges, secured by the bridge tolls and controlled and operated by and so on. But as time went on he was undone by his for the public good. This can, of course, refusal to brook any restraint of his arbitrary powers. e at a fraction of the financing and by his mad fear of treachery. History shows his son, Alexander, to have been part of the conspiracy to induce him to abdicate, though the movie absolves him of any part in it.

"The Patriot" shows that the movies need sacrifice notable, moreover, that two of the greatest revenueproducing movies ever made were likewise on historical subjects. We refer to "The Birth of a Nation" and "The Two Orphans," the latter being the what signs they have observed that the German story of the French Revolution. We hope producers people have tired of republican rule and are eager will be encouraged to continue going to history for for the restoration of the Hohenzollern dynasty. The scenarios.

Register today or lose your vote in November.

NOT A CLASSIC.

villus in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch was a classic. testimony. "There is not the slightest evidence," the Republicans through the last seven years, of Majesty's return." With that flash of temperament which Mr. Hoover speaks highly, is very bad. It is for which he is noted, the Kaiser stalked from the not, however, true that he is responsible for all the room, only to return a moment later with this scalawags in the Republican party, or that he neither incongruous sally: "You have shown lack of proper speaks, sees nor hears evil. He admitted in his ac- respect appearing before me not in uniform." ceptance speech that there has been corruption in Mackensen had a reply ready. "That," said he, farmers, the small business men, who are the Government under Republican rule-albeit he "is forbidden by Dutch law, Sire. What I told being trampled under foot by the gratuitously included the Democratic party, which you of the sentiments of the people is true. I see was not as honor bright as we would have liked- that I must take my leave." be, my income is far too low and I don't and he denounced it as treason. The Post-Dispatch All his life the Kaiser has been surrounded by in with my fellows to strike be- has protested against Gov. Smith's failure in his obsequious yes-men and he has never learned the cause the administration—be it Demo- Helena speech to give Mr. Hoover credit for that de- value of such manly, courageous advisers. It was

them is that they'll get a long no unfair thing can be a classic. The writer spoiled his tottering decline, yet a half-dozen advisers like rom work when they grow up. a good case by displaying partisanship of the bitterthe Wall Street powers will hatch anest sort, and it is refreshing to observe that other letthe Hohenzollern dynasty. ether war, and they'll get a free trip to ter writers are duly scotching him for it. He was in-Europe or wherever the battlefront will temperate in saying that "deep down in the smelly be. Isn't it great that I don't have to straw of the Hoover band wagon, among the vermin. Australia, says the crew was so deaf when they choosing between Smith and there is a great load of backbiters, cooties, whisper-landed at Honolulu, Suva and Brisbane that they osver? They're not in my class! For ers, libelers, scandal mongers and vapid social did not hear a single one of the addresses of welsas, and he's on the Socialist ticket. snobs." Much of Mr. Hoover's support is bad, but come. Yet it is sometimes said that Lindy has all the certain way to aid it is to use epithets.

MEXICO'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Portes Gil, Mexico's newly appointed provisional disciple of Calles, having been an official of Sonora In the recent election which sent the Labor party while Calles was Governor, and is likely to carry out ample of the extent to which pure myth can affect tive and administrative, and thus offers a contrast it claimed had been sent to England by Zinovieff, an ception of Calles, have dominated Mexico since the

rected the communists in the British Isles to prose- Gil (his name is pronounced "Heel") served four lyte in the army and thus paralyze the defenses of terms in the National Congress, being first elected England against a popular uprising. It was never in 1917, when he was 26 years old. In 1924 he was charged that the Labor party had anything to do with elected Governor of Tamaulipas, having served six the letter, which has subsequently been proved false. months as provisional Governor in 1920. One of the Nevertheless, it so alarmed the people that the pres- n.easures for which he is noted is his efforts to conent Tory Government was swept into power. Denials trol the liquor traffic in that State. He closed the of the genuineness of the letter during the campaign saloons in the country and in the villages, where public sentiment was against them, but did not try to There are three such myths in the present presiden- carry prohibition to the larger towns and cities, tial campaign. They will probably persist to the last. which were opposed to the idea. He also put an end

wheat during the war and kept the wheat growers | Aside from his views on social reform, Gil supof the United States from getting a big price for it. posedly sympathizes with Calles' agrarian, education-Mr. Wilson answered this charge by saying that Mr. al and religious policies. As to the last-named, he Hoover did not take any direct part in fixing the says: "The laws of the country must be enforced." price of wheat, which was done by a commissi on He is fully cognizant of the necessity for friendly rewhich the food director did not sit. It has addition- lations with the United States, and it is to be exally been pointed out that wheat growers outside the pected that the will follow Calles' example of cultiwhich fluctuated with such violence that it would be encourages the introduction of foreign capital into difficult to prove how our farmers lost anything by the country, provided it does not seek special privi-

The bill of specifications presages a sober and senmous with hard times. There is no proof that this is sible administration; it signifies that in Mexico the conquistadore has been supplanted by the statesman.

COOL OFF THE MELTING-POT.

Dr. Abraham Flexner, late director of studies of the General Education Board, rightly rebukes much the Art Museum. From an indifferent second term. The economists do not relate property of the current talk about racial characteristics, decollection, so indifferent indeed, that to politics. Only the Republicant do that the collection of the current talk about racial characteristics, decollection, so indifferent indeed, that to politics. Only the Republicans do that, It is fu- claring that there is no subject about which more tile, as opposition to a myth always is for a time, to nonsense has been uttered. The mixed composition point out that the Federal banking act, the work of of races in this country is "an advantage of which see the private collection of Mr. Bixby Democrats, has probably operated as the best businot enough use has been made," not a handicap. As rather than that of Art Hill—in 20 years, ness stabilizer the country has ever known.

Short-sighted reformers think they would help matters if they were to disintegrate these racial groups as fast as possible. To destroy the con tribution of these groups would be to take away something important from our too barren civilization. If the folk lore and the culture of these races were obliterated, the nation would lose instead of gaining.

Depriving the newcomer of the guidance of his the tariff has anything to do with it, yet that myth racial group-if that were possible-would be to narbeen equaled. It was with regret that one failed to find in your editorial a is so persistent as to be a considerable factor in all row his chance of culture and lessen his means of understanding his new surroundings. Disintegra-It is too much to hope that the country will re- tion of racial groups is in any case inevitable; propinduce these things to their true worth. Truth is only quity ever gnaws at their edges. But the process is healthiest and involves least harm to the individual and the community when it is gradual and natural, not hastened by tactless "Americanizers," "The Patriot," a movie on view this week at the stoking the fires of the melting-pot. What the im-Missouri, is a vivid picture of Russia under the reign migrant most needs, what will soonest unite him of Paul I. Paul was the son of Catherine the Great with his new countrymen as with hooks of steel, is and her half-witted husband, Peter III. He must social justice and the chance to make good according

> Another thing we're certain of is that when Dr Work accepted the chairmanship of the Republican muzzle Mabel.

ET TU, UTAH?

We find it hard to believe that Utah will give her electoral vote to Gov. Smith. Yet Chairman

When the winds blew and the rains fell in that murderous cruelty toward his subjects, his savage ca- deluge of 1912 and the House of the Grand Old Party went down with a crash, the "morning after" ansas. At the special resiston of the Egy clousness so highly developed as to amount to parameter and the bill presented that "the operation of privately owned toll bridges on State highways is inimical to the policy of the to be desired.

The special resiston of the Egy clousness so highly developed as to amount to parameter and two humble ells standing faithful and true. Vermont was one, Utah the other. And that, we thought, placed those states in the Republican column forever and forever. column forever and forever.

Still, the icy statistics record that in 1924 Utah gave Davis and LaFollette a total of 80,663 votes to Coolidge's 77,327. So, you never can tell in politics until after the first Tuesday following the first Monday in the quadrennial November.

The Cardinals are said to have emerged from the 15-inning game with Brooklyn as fresh as daisies, but that can hardly be said of the Cardinal fans.

YES-MEN AND THE KAISER.

The following incident as reported by the magnothing in thrilling action and fairly accurate char. azine Time occurred recently at the chateau in Holacter depiction to be an educational force. It is land where ex-Kaiser Wilhelm is spending his declining years dreaming of past grandeur and, as the incident reveals, of the grandeur to come.

It is a custom of the Kaiser to ask his guests question, of course, is usually answered to the Kaiser's satisfaction, that is, he is assured that the German people are yearning for the monarchy.

Field-Marshal Mackensen, noted for his brilliant campaigns on the Eastern front, having arrived at One of our correspondents thinks the letter by Na- Doorn to pay his respects, was asked to give his We don't think so. It is true that the record of replied Mackensen, "that the people desire Your

Bismarck who offended him in his resplendent The letter by Navillus was therefore unfair, and youth and it is Mackensen who enrages him in

Capt. Kingsford-Smith, who flew from California to



rule. Most European observers, however,

consider his position to be as strong as it has ever been. He felt quite safe, for in-

stance, in allowing the Spanish Socialist

party to meet openly at Hendaye, close to

the French border, late this summer. The

Socialists seized the opportunity to fulmin-

ate and call him bad names, characterizing

his regime as "the most unscrupulous ever

known in Spain!" but nothing happened. The hope that the King might be counted

called to power seems also vanished. For

Alfonso, on the occasion of the official

opening of the new trans-Pyrenean railway

between France and Spain a few months

ago, backed his Prime Minister in words

speech was hailed as especially significant

because, although in the past he has in-

variably used French in such international

ceremonies, this time he chose to speak

in Spanish, as though to emphasize the fact

that he was weighing his words carefully

and wished them to reach his own people

It seems clear that the weakness of the

Spanish Dictatorship lies not in any doubt

of its ability to maintain itself, but in the

fact that it does not constitute, as Fascism

does in Italy, a constructive political sys-

tem, or for that matter pretend to be a

political system at all. The two dictatorial

regimes are as different as the two men

who head them. Primo de Rivera has

neither the brains nor the aggressive per-

sonality of Mussolini, who means to set up

a new system of government for the years

to come. He has only good humor, good

will, a politically passive people to deal

foundations of the future, is merely acting

chance for lasting glory, if he has one, lies

in the possibility that he may establish a

system of government that will outstay his

own life. Primo's rule, on the other hand,

is admittedly only a transition period be-tween the anarchy of 1923 and the setting

Spain's tragedy that the new order is no

nearer today than it seemed five years ago

and that the transition is an interlude that

Even the most politically passive of peo-

ples tires some day of being led nowhere. Even the most complacent of governments

cannot mark time forever. As His Excel-

lency, Don Miguel Primo de Rivera y Or-

baneja, Marquis of Estrella, President of

the Council of State, Grandee of Spain, and

Lieutenant of the Armies enters his sixth

year of power, l'Espagne, to modify a fa-

trouble comes to Miguel, it will be a revolt

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"A NOBLE EXPERIMENT."

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From the Ohio State Journal.

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Spain Is Bored

Primo de Rivera was installed as Dictator of Spain in 1923, presumably for a period of three months; he has remained five years and now intimates he will remain for five years more; he has done little or nothing save mark time, and has none of the constructive aggressiveness of Mussolini. Spain yawns.

From the Living Age.

PAIN'S "three months" Dictatorship is busily celebrating its fifth anniversary as we go to press, and it cannot be said that Spanish joy is unconfined. Primo de Rivera answered his King's call to power on Sept. 13, 1923, proclaiming that he would require at most 90 days to apply his blunt soldier's remedy to Spanish ills and restore his country to health again. He has remained five years, and lately intimated that he plans to stay for five years more. The yoke of dictatorship, never so irking in Spain as it has proved in countries farther to the East, perhaps sits no more awkwardly on Spanish shoulders today than it did five years ago; but Spaniards are wearying of a regime whose task, though admittedly temporary, seems never to get done, and are growing impatient with a Dictator who always breaks his promise to resign.

At the beginning of the summer, it was whispered throughout the country that Primo's relinquishment of power was close at hand. The Dictator, a widower weary of a soldier's life, was about to take to wife a Spanish Countess, Senorita Mercedes de Castellanos. He was thought to be afflicted with a grave stomach ailment-some said diabetes-that caused him great suffering and required the strictest diet. badly needed rest from five years' strain. Consequently, when a Bilbao newspaper supposedly close to the Government printed positive statement that immediately after his marriage the Dictator would resign, the news was accepted as authoritative. those journals most favorable to the Dictatorship, such as El Debate, at the same time that they lauded Primo's achievements, were ungracefully fervent in their approval of the plan.

Then, as quickly as a conjurer turns a card, the face of the situation was completely reversed. Primo from a sickbed broke his engagement, charging his fiancee with gambling on the stock exchange at the expense of his own prestige; affirmed his intention to remain at his post; and denounced his political opponents anew. A few weeks later, reports of a fresh revolutionary plot trickled out of Spain to give point to the Dictator's denunciation-a plot in which a thousand "preventive" arrests were reported to have been made and the King's life threatened by a bomb. The hopeful days of the early summer were over, and the Dictatorship was back in the same position it had occupied for half a decade

"As far as I personally am concerned," said Primo at this time, "I could leave my office today covered with glory, and retaining at least a part of my health. If I stay at the head of the Government for five years more, I risk that glory and I definitely compromise my health. When I see the decadence which shamed Spain in the past ready to spring up again, however, I am ready to make this new sacrifice for

His enemies say that in thus using the necessity of beating down a new wave of opposition to justify his retention of power,

(Copyright, 1928) MEN'S FASHIONS.

Forsaking blues, we quaking muse clothes some men, now waking, choose But while we mock their gaudy garb, we love their honest heart: Our straying shows displaying grows-it started out with playing hose, Till once again mere man may be a human

JUST A MINUTE

color chart; No jeering dare, but hearing fair for this, our garb's bright, cheering air, Though colors make the ladies laugh, and make the timid rail;

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Of hues that made the peacock pine, and turned the rainbow pale, Be praising, then, amazing men-that time is not past raising when A gaudy form of raiment was the prot-

ince of the male. Following our usual custom, we bet one way and intend to vote the other way, but even if we win the bets, that will be Os only accretion to our prosperity Republicas

rule possibly could bring us. Your Literary References Are Also

Puzzling. I have been told that I would be good subject for a study in psychology. My two natures-one that of Dr. Jekyll, the villain, the other of Mr. Hyde, the gentleman—have puzzled me for years. —Exchange.

We have our cynical moments when feel that there must be people in this break air land of ours to whom a big increase in the tariff would be of no use whatever.

Somehow or other, when we read about the size of the grape crop, we always recall that grape jelly can be made synthetically

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Imaginary Conversations.

Assistant Manager: This seems to be a very powerful speech that the opposition candidate made. Manager: G t out a bulletin saying that

ne distorted the facts. We'll bet, too, that the scientist who fir ured out there is as much exercise in cul-ting the grass as in playing golf will find some invidious comparison to make is se gard to tending the furnace.

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TALES BY WASHINGTON IRVING. Selected nd edited by Carl wise and yet not weary-what a

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Contents Taken Out at Opening of Campaign for Women's Christian Home.

A leaden box containing memenoes of St. Louis half a century ago which was taken from the corner stone of the Women's Christian Home at 1814 Washington avenue, now razed, probably will be preented to the Missouri Historical tiety. It was opened yesterday ernoon at a luncheon at Hotel ler for workers in the 10-day npaign to raise 150,000 for the Women's Christian Home at 2709 Locust boulevard.

placing of the leaden box in the resent at the luncheon and watched Isaac Hedges, a member of the Board of Trustees, open the air-tight container. They are: Mrs. John N. Booth, who became a member of the board in 1878; Mrs. C. Rainwater and Mrs. Mary K.

Mrs. Booth remembered that copies of the daily newspapers of that time had been placed in the box and her memory was conarmed when Hedges drew out copes of the Disratch, the Globe at, with headlines telling about Indian atrocities in the Northwest; the St. Louis Daily Times, the St. Louis Daily Journal, t. Louis Commercial, and two German-language newspapers, the Westliche Post and the Anzeiger

The contents also included The Weman's Journal and The Spirit of 1876, a weekly publication; Lincoln Institute Record, a Bible, a history of the Western Sanitary Commission, a report of the Board of Public Schools for 1874-75, an elope containing "shin plaster" ney of the time, a Washington rsity catalogue for 1875-76. the first seven annual reports of the Women's Christian Association and a list of contributors and augraphs of the first 45 inmates

The association was organized in 168 and since then has opened eight homes. It has given refuge to 11,000 women. It was ansounced \$40,000 had been raised in the country of th

REORGANIZING MARINE SOCIETY

eorganization of St. Louis Decoment No. 1 of the Marine orps League is being undertaken. rge F. McCallister of Wash-on, a special organizer, is here direc the work, with the aid of 1103 Locust St. igia Fell, Sottile and Hart of the rine Corps recruiting office

ined for Dec. 1 at Westminster n to make in Po-Former and present Marines beong to the league, which co-operates with the corps headquartand which has as one activity the memorial par t fan is the bet of figures show-nd those elaborate Intenance of a memorial park connection with the cemetery ng prosperity are J. D. 17, at Belleau Wood.

By Walter Bagehot. With an Introduction by the Earl of Balhallway windows are carefully watched. Some display cheer-up cards prominently in their halls reading: "Nothing is as bad as it looks" and the like THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY.
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SHAVER AND GOLD. By Enid The ball will be the second event THE LITTLE BROWN BOWL. in the Prophet's two-day visit here. Tuesday evening he will lead his Illustrated "hristmas books for annual parade through the strets

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avenue, are spending three weeks home in a week.

Of interest socially will be the wedding Monday morning of Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Osman Cott. 1, Use Post-Dispatch want ads rent rooms, flats or apartments.

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Because of mourning there will take place Wednesday Oct.

will take place Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8 o'clock in the evening at Mrs. William R. Orthwein, 11 St. John's Methodist Church, with Beverly place, will return home a reception following at the For-

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ficulty that a speaker now can get a crowd of 2000. Fully 6000 heard Curtis last night and many more were unable to gain entrance to the hall, which has a seating capacity of only 4500, but in which virtually all standing room was taken. Robinson Speaks Tonight.

A comparison of the relative strength of the two parties in this region may be possible because of the fact that Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic vice presidential nominee, will speak in the same hall tonight.

The meeting last night was principally a gathering of Springfield residents, only a few enthusiastic Republican workers driving in from

Arthur Curtis, chairman of the Greene County Republican Committee, presided and introduced Gov. Baker who in turn introduced Senator Curtis. Following the Senator's speech, Col. C. Seymour Bullock of South Bend, Ind., a speaker sent out by the Republican National Committee to ac company Curtis, spoke. The pur-port of the Senator's speech was that the Republican party had done a great deal for the farmer through the tariff and intended to do more, but that that was not nough, that co-operative associations, if properly extended, would bring greater relief, and that both e and Herbert Hoover had given their personal pledges to carry ou the party platform pledge to enact measures "which will place agriculture on a basas of economic equality with other industries."

He said that in 1920, at the renest of the farmers, a Republi-in Congress had passed an mergency tariff act covering farm roducts and that President Wilson etoed it, but that early in the adwas repassed and was signed by

"In considering the tariff pos ion of the two political parties on Agricultural products," he said, the duties provided in measures enacted in the past should be carefully considered. When the rmer and stockman look over and study the tariff rates on agricultural products under the present pro-tective act and the Underwood mons Act of 1913, I do not see how they can expect much from a Democratic President and Congress Without the help which the Repubcan party has given, the farmers tuation would be much worse than it is today. All of us have been trying to bring about the proper relief. Many bills have been introduced. I feel sure the solution will be found and found promptly."

The Senator said he personally was responsibe for one measure of relief, a bill authorizing the Government to purchase \$50,000,-000 of bonds of the Farm Loan Board, which, he said, enabled the board to resume making loans to farmers after suspending loans be cause it could find no market for its bonds. He enumerated as farm relief measures passed during the last two Republican administrations the Capper-Volstead Act au thorizing collective buying and selling the Curtis-Aswell bill creating an Interstate farm marketing ap propriation, amendments to the War Finance Corporation Act extending its credit facilities to farmers, amendmnets to the Federa Warehouse Act, the Butter Stand the Packers and Stockyards Act. "There was no protection for agriculture under the Democratic tariff law," he concluded.

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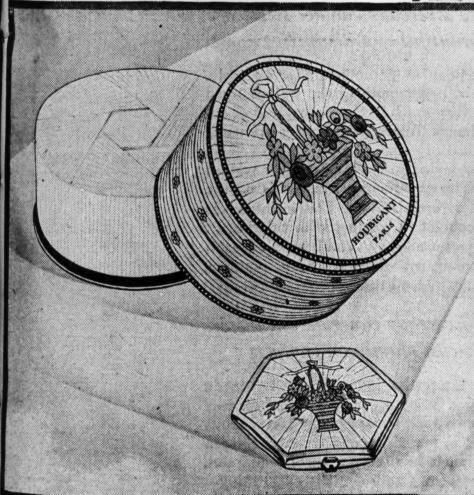
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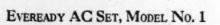
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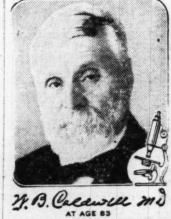
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WULF, JOSEPH H.— On Thursday, Sept. 27, 1928, 6:36 a. m., Joseph H. Wulf, beloved sou of the late Theodore and Marry Wulf, dear brother of Bertin. Lung. Medicor, Mathida and Edward Will, Medicor, Mathida and Edward Will, Medicor, Mathida and Hora William Michael. McManner Mrs. Walter La Beand Sister Leo of Sisters of Charity.

Funeral from Southern funeral home 6827 Michigan avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8:30 a. m. to 8t. Boulface's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

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BLBRING, BERTHA E. (ner Blanke)—Or of the late Gustave Elbring, dear mother of Mrs. Milton Getz and William H. Elbring, in her seventy-first year.

Funcral from Peetz funeral home, Lafayette avenue at Longfellow boulevard, Saturday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m. Intermediat Valhalla Gemetery, GRANEY, MARGARET (nee O'Connell)—Departed this life Thursday. Sept. 27. dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Catherine, Hearty, Mrs. Thomas A. Bonder, Graney, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Catherine, Hearty, Mrs. Thomas A. Burke, Mrs. Thomas A. Donovan, Mrs. George Lutz and the late Winifred Engel, our dear grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8:30 a. m., from the Collins parlors, 228 North Grand boulevard, to Church of the Nativity, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (65)
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32,000.00 Oct. 1, 1938 in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-ninth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapet 3634 Gravois avenue, Friday, Sept. 28, at 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery, KELLEHER, GEORGE P.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1928, at 4 o'clock p. m., son of John P., Kelleher and the late Marcaret E. Kelieher (nee McMahon).

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COTTON PRICES AFFECTED

Most of the commodity markets were higher. Cotton railied about to market today. Active months sold about 40 to 47 points above yesterday's reports of colder weather. September wheat advanced more than a cent a bushel and the other op-

SS 081, 037.38, an increase of \$16,496,08 over a variant. Not operating income of some control of the control o

Dividend Rate Marketo.

NEW FORK. Sept. 27.—The annual dividend rate on stock of the Liquid Carbonic Corp. was raised to \$4 a share, from \$3.50, with a quarteriv dividend of one dollar. An extra of 25 cents also was authorized, both payable Nov. I to holders of record Oct. 20. W. K. McIntosa, president, said the business outlook for the company was unusually good.

Brass Sales Under Trade F. S. Chase, president of C. & Copper Co., has announced a formerly said by the Waterbury and Hungerford Brass & Copper Co., has announced a formerly said to the Chase name mark, after Oct. 1. Dividend Rate Raised.

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NEW YORK Supt. 27.—Rubber futures mere a little easier. Supplement barely steady: December. 18.20e: May: 18.30e: May: 18.3

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The refined market was steady and unchanged at 5.40c for fine granulated with a good day-to-day demand reported.

Sugar futures closed steady: approximated sales, 23.55d tons, December, 2.11; March, 2.18; May, 2.23; July, 2.32; Sentember, 2.40. GOVERNMENT

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FLAX AND LINSEED 1 t. 4 barrel lots, 11.3c and 11.7c for boiled, n. Sept. 27 — Flax on 42.18%; to arrive, ber. \$2.13%; December. \$2.15%; December. \$2.15%; December.

Market Review.

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BLE MARKET

nee, min-end purchasing for speciators who in need of corn to fill September acts helped to strengthen the corn at at times today. Entire absence of so fold corn to arrive in Chicago was a feature. Receips today, however, of fair volume, 140 cars, and shipsaid Eastern demand was good.

f. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, \$ 27.—Grain bids and offers: Fids. Offers.

PRICES AT EAST SIDE

ST. LOUIS. Sepi. 27.—(United spartment of Agriculture)—Hoss: 12.000, late trade mostly 50c sterday; a few closing deals off oday's bulk 190@300 lbs. \$10.35 late top, \$10.50: 150@170 lbs. 0.25: pigs, \$5@9.50; packing @9.25.

1910.25: pigs, \$8@9.50; packing \$8@9.25. pigs, \$8@9.25. pigs, \$8@9.50; packing \$8@9.25. pigs, \$9.60; calves, 1500; titler Receipts, 33.00; calves, 1500; tester sters, natives steady to 256; \$1.575 paid for 1351 pounders; and choice vealers 75c higher at 100; medium bulls feady at \$9 down; classes slow medium bulls feady at \$9 down; classes slow medium bulls feady; heffers on the sacatchecan basis; cows, \$5.769; utters, \$5.75@7.50.

20, 120, steady: bulk fat lambs, 113.25; top, \$13.75; culls, \$9.50@ or \$14.85; page \$1.85.50@ or \$1.85.50.

utter, Eggs and Poultry

LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-EMPANGE. Sept. 27.—Spring that were Ic lower at 28½c; broilers must at 28½c; young geese Ic higher to young ducks Ic higher at 23c.— Swing quotations are for round lots in lands.

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HUNTHER BREAK IN HOG

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS ICAGO, Sept. 27.—Grain bids and

DUCE ROW, Sept. 27.— liberal supply and the The market was about Total Colorado russets \$1.75; 75c; Colorado russets, landaie cobbelra, \$1.10; 1ld. cobblera, 60c to 100c me-grown bulk, 65c to nd boxed 40c to 50c per MARKET

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State Treasurer of Florida Dies.

By the Associated Press.

D. Sept. 27.—

TUNNEY TO BE MARRIED RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 27 .-J. C. Luning, State Treasurer and

ex-officio insurance commissioner of Florida, died yesterday when riding through the mountains with friends attending the National convention of insurance commission-ers here. Mr. Luning was a past president of the National associa-

Heals Legs

by New Method

World Champion and Mary Josephine Lauder Said to Have Decided on Sorrento.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Sept. 27 .- A dispatch from Sorrento says that the civil marriage of Gene Tunney and Mary Josephine Lauder of Greenwich, Conn., will take place in Sorrento at the Hotel "The House of Tasso," where the fanous poet who wrote "Jerusalem"

o be held in the sacristy of the chapel, Mary, Star of the Sea. This is situated within the walls of the Hotel Tranmontano, a sanctu Margherita of Italy and Ludwig,

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Hon. Dwight F. Davis. Secretary of War and many other notables will be present.

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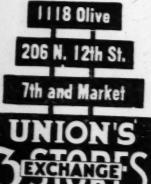
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Suite, Spring, Mattress, Rocker, 2 Pillows, Rug

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8 Pieces Extension Table, 4 Chairs, Gas Stove, Buffet, Congoleum Rug





Heater Special

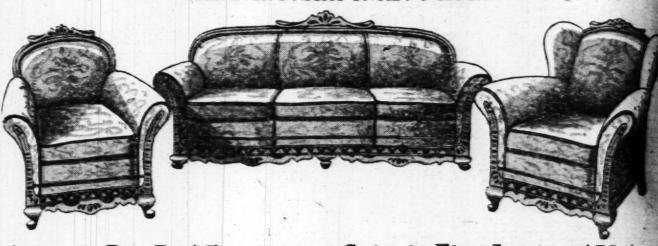
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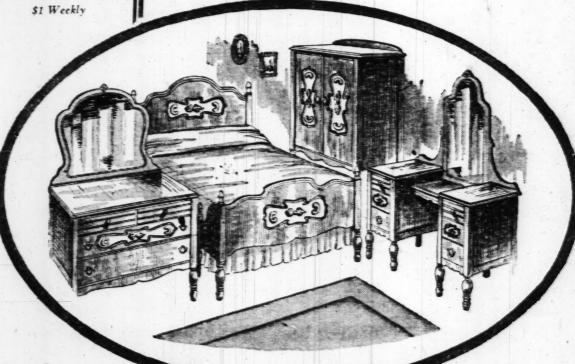


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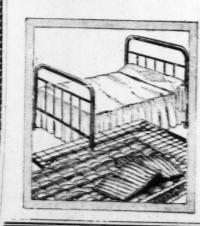


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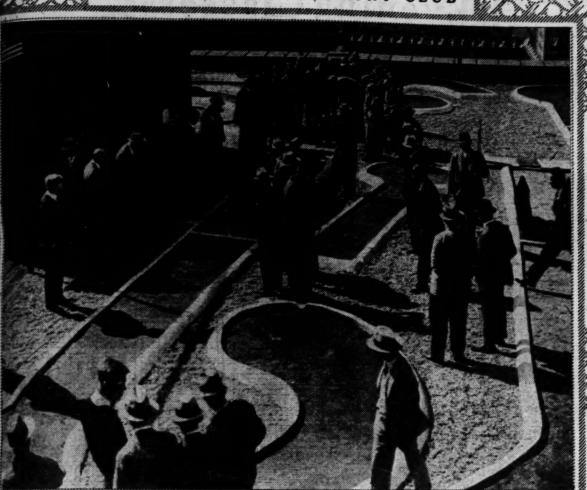
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SCHOOL BUILDING DESTROYED

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THE DOWNTOWN COUNTRY CLUB



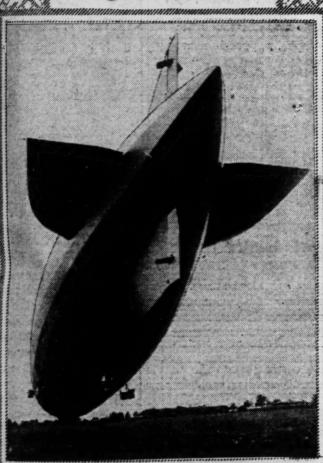
The ruins of Margaret Hall, 14-room frame building, used as the music school by Lindenwood Col-lege in St. Charles, which was

burned Tuesday afternoon.

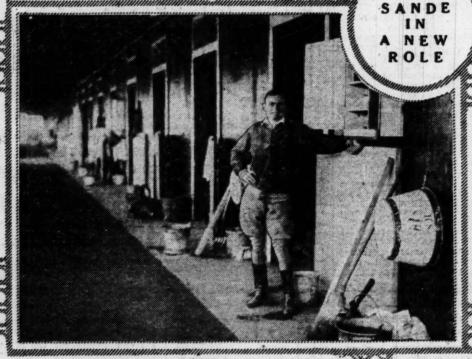
A NEW THRILL

The "Wind-mill Plane." the helicop-ter, in which the inventor. M. Cierva, recently successfully flew across the English Channel.

ON FIRST FLIGHT



The huge new German Graf Zeppelin ascending from the ground on her first trial voyage at Friedrichshafen.



The famous jockey, who is giving up riding to train and race horses under his own colors, at his stable at Belmont Park where his string is quartered.

A FAMILY CONVENTION

Mayor Miller teeing off to cross a sand trap and water hole at the dedication of the min-

iature golf course on the City Club roof,

A STRAPPING SOLDIER

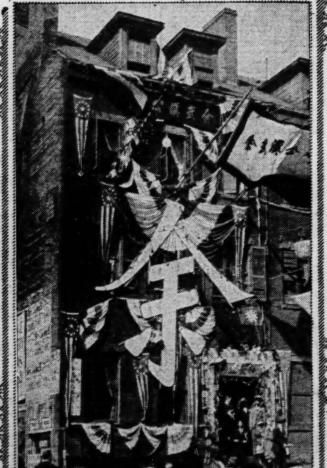
Nell Espe, daring woman auto driver, does one of her stunts in a specially built car at the Seattle State Fair.

ANOTHER CINEMA PALACE



Georges Scapini, blind member of the French Chamber of Deputies, arriving in New York on his way to attend the American Legion Convention in Texas.

Associated Press photo.



The headquarters in Boston for the meeting of delegates from the Yee family of Chinese There are said to be 6000 of the family in this country and many of them will attend the convention.

—Berbert shells.

Cadet Bud Sprague, cap-tain of the West Point football eleven. has to stend inspection along with the non-athletes.

Looks like a potentate's home in India, but it is only a part of the new Fox Theater opened in Detroit last week, which is an exact duplicate of the house being built on Grand boulevard here.

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cheese clinging to the knife.

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INSTALLMENT XXXII.

THE PRINCE AT HOME.

Partly due to the spirit of the age; partly on account of the dehorror of appearing different from other men but in the matter of tated in many quarters parture from tradition in his other men, but in the matter of youthful upbringing; but more dress he can carry uncommon fash-particularly owing to the innate ions (before they are imitated), assertiveness which is distinctly with perfect ease and shows no particularly owing to the second processors.

with perfect case and shows no embarrassment on those occasions embarrassment on those occasions when he happens to be dressed differently from his companions. On one occasion when he was attending a banquet with his father and brothers, the Prince of Wales compared with that of his predecessors.

predecessors.

All this being so, the Prince's conduct when at home in London is not remarkable. He employs his own methods of working; he accepts or rejects the proposals made to him on their own merit; the deviates from his original program if circumstances warrant, and he rarely hesitates to cancel one engagement if a more import. one engagement if a more import-ant function demands his presence. jacket with a white vest, when for During a very harassing and stren-uous part of one of the Prince's considered the proper completours in the East of England, ment.

Until quite recently the wearing news reached him that his brother. Prince Henry, had been suddenly indisposed by an attack of influence and would be unable to attend and speak at a dinner for which he had made definite arrangements. On hearing this, the Prince of Wales, at great personal inconvenience, immediately motored over in time to take Prince Henry's place at the dinner, and though he did not think he would be able to return in time to complete his own ceremony, he motored back without rest and thus tored back without rest and thus introduction of a modern fashion. But it was a mistake on the The Prince of Wales has been for which he apologized, and in-

called the best dressed man in the stantly corrected. world. This is, of course, a vulgar exaggeration. He dresses well, of plenty of work to engage the exaggeration. He dresses well, of course, and is a worthy model to copy in the matter of dress for his is the acme of good quiet taste and gentlemanly refinement.

Princes' attention. When not on his tours about the country, he attends to the affairs of those bodies and institutions whose aims have

The Prince of Wales takes an appealed to him sufficiently to gain his active co-operation. On wardrobe, and though he has definite ideas of his own, particularly cuts and styles—and occasionally overrules the advice of his tailor his parents and other members of the royal family. Although finity

overrules the advice of his tailor and valet—no one can accuse him of too much originality on this score. He follows his own tastes to a large extent, but a feature of his garments is their masculinity. Although the Prince requires the services of two valets, he personally superintends his own wardrobe and regularly inspects his clothes in order to see that they are well preserved and that his stock is not too extensive.

his parents and other members of the royal family. Although fi roly established in his own apartments he does not lose sight of his family for 1 g and nothing pleases him better than to accompany his parents on their tours and visits when his own official program allows of it.

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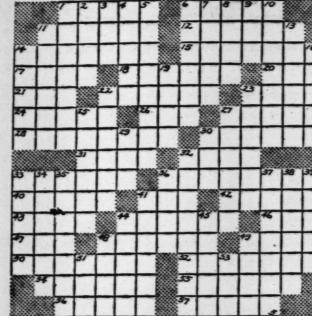
Ready for Hemstitcher. stock is not too extensive.

It was the Prince of Wales who

was responsible for the resuscita-tion of the tall silk hat although to the material to be hemstitched. Then they will be noticed easily and the garment will not be rehe selected a model more suitable fitting for young men than that turned with just enough of the this is the largest family produced previously worn. Moreover, he stitching overlooked to prevent you from a single union in the same wered a new angle at .which from wearing it when you wish. the hat could be worn with advantage, and the jaunty angle at which he wears his hats has been opied with advantage by men all cups boiled rice and one can tomatees together. Season well. Put

The Prince has many followers into a buttered casserole and lay in the matter of dress and any lit-tle deviation he makes from the current fashion is slavishly imi-the top is nicely browned.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



49. A hybrid.

52. To thread (Fr.). 54. Blunt.

55. Relative rank.

50. Corrupt.

56. A pin.

57. Carries.

1. Ward off.

Destroy.

3. Mountain in

4. A black man.

The twenty-fifth child in a pendor of 28 years of married life fashion when curtaining your rands Farnander and manual Mi-

All of the children are healthy most out of place, and dainty, sheer

ACROSS

11. One who bar-

12. Husband of Isis. 15. Betrothed Girl. 18. A supporting

20. Brown.

22. One who deals in 23. Wan.

24. Simpleton 26. Vase. Hosiery Outer skin. While at home, there is always 30. Withdraw.

31. Large plant. 32. Emit vapor 36. Exhausted.

43. In this place. 46. A glove (slang.)

5. Prize. 6. To make less 7. Willow. Prevaricator.
 Eagle.

25th Child Since 1900

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Mark the lines to be hemstitched randa Fernandez and his wife, and most suitable sort of material and stick to it. Elaborate, ornate and stick to it. Elaborate, ornate and stick to it.

space of time in the world.

The eldest son lives in the United

States and the remainder live with

their parents. There have been

Refrigerator Protection

Give the refrigerator drip pan a coat of paraffin and it will never

three sets of twins.

13. Fastened secure

16. Give extreme 19. Unyielding.

polyps. 25. Respectful treat-27. Armed with

steen spurs. 29. Even (poet.) 30. Corded fabric. 32. Most distant

33. Greenfly. 34. Looked closely. 35. Breastwork. 36. U. S. coin. 37. An artificial

mound. 38. Magistrates of ancient Rome. 39. Restrain. 41. Girl's name.

44. Carouse. 45. Slow (mus.). 48. Face of a die. 49. Particle.

51. College cry. 53. Obese.

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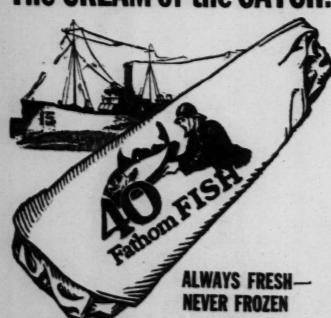
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rouseth a man's curiosity future is a fascinating ad-

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she awakeneth his protective

he is 80 helpless! And abused! mah mind." nd lo, every man's heart is her

er tune she listeth. briars and quicksands.

men are as a flock of goats. one leadeth the others to follow. And it doth upthee thou must first have

usbands shall be given, as unto Peggy Joyce!

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surely, surely in the Gard is no better and no worse

to prefer the food and the which will most disagree m? Even one whose heart s always "NEXT."

SELAH! pyright, 1928.)

girl? 3. A girl to a girl?
4. A person who is with me to a group of people?

5. What should I say in acknowl-

Chicken and Chutney. edging an introduction? p the leftover clicker in fing sandwich. One cupnced chicken, two table-uls chopped chutney pickle, statement, perhaps I could give teasponful salt, two tablenfuls mayonnaise. Mix towith you that one sees "many ways

think that the word "present" is
a bit formal (although it really
isn't) you may substitute the word well and spread between of introducing but there aren't slices of buttered graham many that are correct. And still

Transplant It. ant your bed of parsley place where it is strong and you are not sure of this). a man Then you have your win-plant for next winter and, the man is a very aged gent'eman

Children's Bedtime Story

morning," replied Ol' Mistah

Buzzard.

suh, Ah can't stand Ol' Jack Fros

So Ah's gwine to start right away.

"Of course I will," replied Sam-

"Good by, Brer Jay, good by!

Ol' Mistah Buzzard continued to

is by no means a definite rule

ried man.

each other.

"introduce":

introduce Mr. Gentleman?"

Third, an unmarried woman i

introduced to a married woman

"Good by, Mr. Buzzard, good

he shouted.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

OL' MISTAL BUZZARD SAYS GOOD BY.

There's sadness when we say good

-Ol, Mistah Buzzard. JOLLY, round, bright Mr. Sun was just beginning his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky. He was just high enough to see over the treetops. On his favorite perch in a tall dead tree in the

Green Forest sat Ol' Mistah Buz-"past" is as a sealed verdict and held out for the air to blow through them and for the warmth of the Jolly Little Sunbeams to get under them. Ol' Mistah Buzzard was facing the south. At least, he had his head turned that way. In confident cash man and sigheth for each man and sigheth for his eyes there was a faraway look. Sammy Jay, happening along that way, noticed that faraway, look. "Good morning, O!" Mistan

Buzzard," said Sammy most po-litely. "You look as if you have something on "our mind." "Good morning, Brer Jay, good morning." replied Ol' Mistah Bus. Will yo' do somethin' fo me. Bres zard. "Ah have got somethin' on

"I hope it isn't anything ser-ous," said Sammy.

"I hope it isn't anything serous," said Sammy.

"Did yo' notice that it was rather cold las' night?" said Ol' Mish Buzzard. "Ah jes' can't walt .o say at though she hath made third and a fourth cheer-poly from now on unless Ah gets the say good by to 'em mahself."

Sammy promised that he would say good by to Ol' Mistah Buzzard. "Ah done sleep poly. Ah say good by to Ol' Mistah Buzzard." away from here right quick. The once more spread his great wings fact is, Brer Jay, Ah reckons it's He shook himself. Then he left his perch and his great wings began beating the air.

time fo' me to be goin'."
"Going where?" inquired Sammy Jay, pretending not to know.
"Way down in the Sunny South, whar Ah done come from," replied

l' Mistah Buzzard.
"I suppose you mean that you be loo'ring for you next spring." Ol' Mistah Buzzard. unto her that hath HAD, are getting ready to leave us for the winter," aid Sammy. flap his great wings and clowly "That's it, Brer Jay, that's it," mounted into the air. After he was said Ol' Mistah Buzzard. "Ah can't up a little way he stopped flap. mounted into the air. After he was

stand cold weather. No, suh, Ah can't stand cold weather."

"Is Mrs. Buzzard gonig with you?" inquired Sammy.

"She done gone already."

"She done gone already."

plied Ol' Mistah Buzzard. "She and u.v., and all the time he was started yesterday." "Why didn't you go with her? watched him until he was just a speck. "I don't know how he does speck. "I don't know how he doe it," said Sammy. "No, sir, a don

Ol' Mistah Buzzard folded his wings and scratched his bald head know how he does it. I wish thoughtfully. "Ah reckon," said he could sail that way. Well, we'll "that it's cos Ah'm jess nacherly miss Ol' Mistab Buzzard. I hope lazy. Then Ah hates to leave man nothing became to him. We cerfren's. But las' ... ht settled it tain'y would miss him if he didn's Ah can't stan Ol' Jack Frost. No. return in the spring."

ETIQUETTE

By Kathrine de Peyster.

CORRECT INTRODUCTIONS

HAVE heard of so many ways

of introducing I would like to know the best.

How should I introduce the fol-

1. A girl who is with me to a

2. A boy who is with me to a

First, in response to your first

they are simple, the few that we

way you frame your first question.

First (and apparently from the

LORELLI.

Teagowns of Past Are Back in Paris

EAGOWNS, vestige of Victori anism, have been resurrected in Paris.

The fashionable world, still thinking regretfully of comfortable sport clothes, is somewhat in doubt as to who, if anyone, will wear them. But teagowns there are in every big Paris collection and teagowns are being talked

and wear in the house when one is receiving informally," the headsaleswoman explained at a house showing a black and pink net teagown with a sequined train four feet long. The sleev s of this par-ticular model, foaming with bright pink tulle ruchings that spill half-way down the length of the dragging skirt, make even teapouring

There are teagowns of other Good morning, Brer Jay." "Good trains and dangling sleeves. There are pajamas, for instance. Parls makes them a little fussier than formerly, more trimmed and intricate in recognition of the reviva of ladylikeness. Some of them are close copies of pre-soviet Russian boudoir costumes. Others are pure ly Parisian, with chiffon and feathers for the base.

The usual form of tea costumes a simple chiffon house robe. which is something like a cleverly cut short nightdress, and a matching long straight coat, with or without sleeves. Pastel colored laces are extensivel; used for this

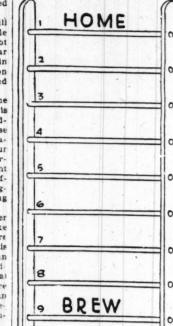
A Delicate Job.

the loop at the top and gently dropping the mantel into a glass tumbler with the pin resting across the sides of the glass.

Tan: 6, Ten: 7. Ted.

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If you are trying to change a gas words of foreign dialect, see if you can clip a rung or two from our mantel and are afraid of its break- solution, which will appear tomor-

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Two tablespoons granulated gelatin, ½ cup cold water, 1½ cups boiling water or fruit juices, ½ cup sugar, 3 table-spoons lemon juice, ½ cup diced pineapple (canned), 1 cup diced canned peaches, 1/2 cup diced pears, 1/2 cup red or white cherries, seeded.

Soak the gelatin in cold wa-ter for six minutes. Add the boiling water and stir until the gelatin has thoroughly dis-solved. Add the sugar and emon juice, mix well and cool. Add the fruits and pour into a glass mold, which has been rinsed out of cold water. Set n a cold place to stiffen. Unmold and serve with ice cream. ustard sauce, plain or whipped

Cocoanut Meringues.

Two egg whites, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon sait, one-half cup chopped dates, one-fourth cup chopped walnuts, one-fourth cup cocoanut, ore teaspoon al-mond extract. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and then add sugar Beat in other ingredients. Drop by spoonsful on greased tins. Bake for a half hour in a moderate

Riced Carrots.

Here's a recipe for Home Brew that will not offend Mr. Volstead Climb down a rung at a time, changing a single letter only in each downward step without transparent the remaining letters. With the remaining letters, with the remaining letters. posing the remaining letters. Without using obsolete, hyphenated or change and—so pretty!

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with a certain dignity.

Mr. Brown?" "Mrs. Jones, Mr. Brown"—"Miss Whittemore, Mr. Brown" * * * "and Mr. Graham, Mr. Brown"-"Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Brown.'

5. "How do you do" is the ac-cepted form of acknowledging an introduction. (Copyright, 1928.)

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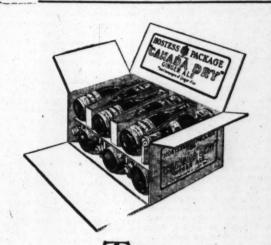
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THE FOURTH TRAGEDY.

(Thursday, Dec. 2, forenoon.)

(Though I had little hope of waking her after Miss Sibelia's dog had been trampling over her face without her knowing it. Then I came downstairs and drew the curtains in the reception room as I had been instructed to do in

seating herself. "So he sent me again with a triumphant flourish along. He'll be down presently." of the handkerchief.

two cups—that's the old lady's orders. This morning the girl was in the room when I went down to the kitchen, so I brought up two cups. But Mrs, Greene was alone when I returned, so I gave the old lady hers and put the other cup in Miss.

Ada's room on the table by the I was anything happened?" he finally asked.

"Has anything happened?" he finally asked.

It was Vance who rose and, with quick decision, assumed the role of spokesman.

"Tes, doctor. Ada has been poisoned with morphine. Dr. Thomas Patrick: 10:30. Chase orchestra: 10:45. Thomas Patrick: 10:30. Chase orchestra: 10:45. Thomas Patrick: 10:30. Chase orchestra: 00.00 Chase orc hers and put the other cup in Miss Ada's room on the table by the bed. Then I went into the halt to call her. She was downstairs—in the living room, I guess. Anyhow, she came up right away, and, as I had some mending to do for Mrs. Greene, I went to make the mending to do for Mrs. Greene, I went to make the make the

to my room on the third floor."
"Therefore," interpolated Markute or so after you had left the when Vance said quickly: m and before Miss Ada came up from the lower hall.'

time. Furthermore, the door was the nurse brought from the kitchopen, and I'd have heard any one en." in the room." The woman was ob.

"Did you see any one else in the hall besides Miss Ada?" He was in the lower hall getting into his coat when I called down."

"Did you, by any hap, go upstairs again after you had donned your coat?"

"Did he leave the house at Von Blon looked at him with the lower sentines; 7. Studio program: 7.30. Cheek Neal program: 8. Balsey Stuart program: 8. 330. Orchestra; 9. Dance misse; 9.30. Orchestra; 9. Dance misse; 9.30. Cheek Neal program: 8. Talsey Stuart program: 8. Balsey Stuart program:

"You actually saw him pass through the door?"

"No-o. But he was putting on his coat, and he had said good-by the nurse called down to Ada." to Mrs. Greene and me"-

him coming out of Mrs. Greene's ly."

door just as I brought in the boult-

notice in the hall anywhere?"

"How long did you remain in your room, Miss O'Brien, after you had called Miss Ada?"

Von Blon's face clouded over, but I failed to detect any resentment in his expression.

"Quite true." he rejoined and Sulfational Sulfations of the response of the resp

nurse had gone upstairs. "She's the best woman for this sort of a job himself up straight in his that we've got. And now she goes and falls down on it."

"I wouldn't say she'd fallen down "That Ada had been poisoned."

exactly, Sergeant," dissented Vance. finished Vance. "Quite. But d' his eyes fixed dreamily on the ceiling. "After all, she only stepped The other looked dumbfounded." into the hall for a few seconds to summon the young lady to her claimed, rising nervously. And if the morphine hadn't found its way into the bouillon this morning it would have done so tomorrow, or the day after, or some fore, be guided by our decision."

man with an aggressive the sank heavily into a chair and turned to Drumm. "Will you be so wiped his face with a large silk good as to accompany Dr. Von handkerchief.

handkerchief.

"She's palled through," he announced. "I happened to be standing by the window looking outsheer chance—when I saw the curtains go down—saw 'em before Hennessey did. I grabbed up my bag and the pulmotor, and was over here in a liffy. The butler was waiting at the door, and took me upstairs. Queer crab, that butler. The girl was lying across the bed, and it didn't take but one

THE FOURTH TRAGEDY. | look to see that I wasn't dealing

the curtains in the reception room as I had been instructed to do in case of an emergency. When the doctor arrived I showed him to Miss Ada's room."

"And that's all you know?"

"Everything, sir."

"Thank you Sproot." Markhan "Thank you, Sproot." Markha.n rose impatiently. "And now you might let Dr. Drumm know hat tion—she didn't seem to need it. we are here."

It was the nurse, however, who came to the drawing room a few minutes later. She was a medium-sized, well-built woman of 25, with

shrewd brown eyes, a thin mouth and a firm chin, and a general air all open.... Well, so it went. Her of competency. She greeted breathing kept getting better, and Heath with a companionable wave I gave her another hundredth of of the hand and bowed to the rest of us with aloof formality.

"Doc Drumm can't leave his patient just now," she informed us, down now." He mopped his face

somewhat abated, sat down again.
"Teil us all you can, Miss
O'Brien. Was there any evidence morrow morning you'll be able to

a little before 11 in the morning: and if Miss Ada's around I bring two cups—that's the old lady's or
"Has anything happened?" he

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String (319m-940kc)—9.

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Meyer Davis ensemble; 10. News of the World: 10:15, Organ recital: 11. Specialities.

"Has anything happened?" he

ing to do for Mrs. Greene, I went to my room on the third floor."

A relieved sigh escaped him, and Webb. Zion (344m-870kc)—7. Brass Orchestra.

Orchestra. he sank into a chair.

"Immediately after you left the "It wasn't over 20 seconds. And I was right outside the door all the was administered in the bouillon

viously defending herself desperately against the imputation of negligence in Markham's remark.

Vance put the next question.

Which was could that be?

Von Blon appeared unbelieving.

"I was just going when she brought the bouillon. I saw her enter with it. How could the poison"—

with it. How could that be?

"That reminds me, doctor." Vance's tone was almost dulcet.

outraged astonishment. "Certainly not! I left the house

"That would have been just after

"Until the butler came and told me that Dr. Drumm wanted me."

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"Until the butler came and told this eyes. "The fact is, sir, that ever since those drugs disap-"And how much later would you peared from my case I've felt that something tragic was impending. WSAL
Bay that was?" "Yes." he commented at length.

"Yes," he commented at length.
"It plainly appears that the morphine was somehow added to the bouillon. You'd better return to Dr. Drumm now, Miss O'Brien.
We'll wait here for him."

"Hell!" growled Heath, after the purse had gone Upstairs. "She's the "Continuing?" Yan Bion brought.

"Continuing?" Von Blon brought

"Thank God for that!" he ex-"And," added Markham, "we

time in the future."

The silence that ensued was terminated by the entrance of Dr. Drumm, a youthful, earnest man with an aggressive bearing.

"If you care to—certainly." He

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cert Ensemble.

"We're greatly indebted to you doctor." said Markham "It's quite possible you have been the means of solving this case.—When will we altificial breathing for half an hour, and the doc hopes to have hour and the means of solving this case.—When will we hour and the means of solving this case.—When will we hour and the means of solving this case.—When will we hour and the means of solving this case.—When will we hold takes; 6.30, Alon's archestra: 7. Orchestras that differ 7.30, Maxwell broadcast, sponsored by the Nahour and the doc hopes to have hour and the means of solving this case.—When will we have been the means of solving this case.—When will we hold takes; 6.30, Alon's archestra: 7. Orchestras that differ 7.30, Maxwell broadcast, sponsored by the Nahour and the doc hopes to have and the doc hopes to have a hour and the hour a

aGO. Ostkland (354m-780kc)—9, Con-ert program: 9.30, Vaudevtile; 10:30, Maxwell program; 11, Studio program; 11:30, Phileo program. and that sort of thing—no fit condition to answer questions. But to morrow morning you'll be able to talk to her as much as you like."

"Nothing but an empty bouillon cup." The woman was ill at ease." "That will be satisfactory. And what of the bouillon cup the nurse mentioned?"

"Why do you think the drug was given by means of the bouillon?" She hesitated and shot Heath an uneasy look.

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"Therefore," interpolated Markham. "the bouilion was on Miss Ada's table unprotected for a minute or so after you had left the ute or so after you had left the

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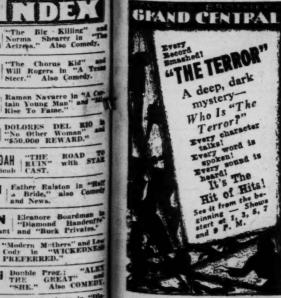
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MRS. W. T. M.—You may have a rood defense to the landlord's claim for rent. If he sues you, consult a lawyer.

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A. R. Y.—It is doubtful that you can make the man pay for paint or labor as he apparently did not grave to do so. However, you should consult a local lawyer and tell him all the facts.

W. S. R.—Spanish-American war yeterans 62 years old are entitled to pensions regardless of physical disability, but not all veterans are allowed the \$10 a month you ask about.

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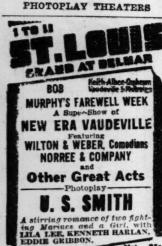
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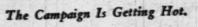
Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

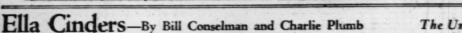
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'EM JUST
AG 1 TREAT
THE MEN
IN THIS
HOUSE

WHO TRIED



HOARSE ABOUT







Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg See What They Caught.



THE THIEF PICKS UP THE MISSING PART WHICH WAS PURPOSELY PLACED ON A JACK-IN-THE-BOX.



FLIES

THE FISH. IN-THE-BOX THINKING IT IS THE OUT AND FISH MAN SOUNDS SOUNDING A NOTE HIS HORN, ON THE TREMBLES ACCORDICA AND-

Jeff's Talking Sense for Once in His Life.



SPLASHES WATER ON THE SPONGE CAUSING ITS EXTRA WEIGHT TO PULL THE STRING AND-



STRANGLE THE BLUE . NOSED IMMIK, WHICH FALLS OVER-THE ROPE ON ITS TAIL UPSETS THE BUCKET OF TAR-



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SUCH PEOPLE!
WELL THE WOMEN IN THIS HOUSE COULD SAVE A LOT OF TIME IF THEY KNEW

HOW MANY TIMES SOMEONE TRIED TO CHANGE MY MIND DURING

ABSOLUTELY! I'M
LIKE YOU. I'LL
CAST MY VOTE AT
THE POLLS, NOT
DURING SOME

DIZZY ARGUMENT IN A DELICATESSEN

GET THE PROPRIETOR SO EXCITED THAT HELL CUT OFF A

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QUARTERS WORTH OF

WHILE TRYING TO

THIEF JUST ASHE IS ABOUT TO ROOM.



THERE YOU ARE:

WHAT GOOD ARE

TEETH IF YOU

DON'T USE

THEM?

Will filta be exposed as an impusion and thrown out? Or what?!!!!

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



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